

Black Solon Hits Silverton Administration In Bias Suit

Moving to meet its December 20 deadline to answer the discrimination charges filed in federal court by two former city employees, the Silverton City Council met recently to name an attorney to handle the case, but not without objections from one black councilman. Under advisement from Solicitor Herman Wenker, Thomas Stueve,

the city's former solicitor, was hired to defend the city in the U.S. District Court case. Wenker had suggested Stueve because of his own inexperience in federal court as well as the amount of time that would be necessary to devote to the discrimination suit. The suit which was filed by Kenneth Ware and Perry N. Love who were employed

in the city's service department is a class action suit charging the suburban community with maintaining racist hiring practices and working conditions. They are also seeking \$50,000 in damages and reinstatement. During the city council meeting last Thursday, Wenker explained the need for Stueve and the council

passed a resolution authorizing Solicitor Wenker to hire Stueve without formal discussion.

There are three blacks on the council. One, Richard F. Hunter, said that he refused to vote for the authorization because his conscience would not allow any further city expenditures on a case that could have

been settled a long time ago.

The troubles really began about three years ago when the city was forced to hire blacks under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA). But conditions for blacks working for the city's service department proved less than satisfactory. And, after continued complaints, all but two for one reason or another were eventually fired. Complainant Ware was dismissed for insubordination and Love was fired as a result of a petty larceny charge brought against him when the city accused him of taking small amounts of gas from the city's service pumps without permission. The charges were later dismissed in Hamilton County Municipal Court for lack of evidence.

The discrimination charges brought in the federal suit were originally filed with the

Ohio Civil Rights Commission but the city refused conciliation efforts and thus the federal suit. Councilman Hunter said that the entire matter could have been settled even before the black employee complaints were registered with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Hunter said that he has received much reaction to the suit from city residents and that he has tried to listen to both sides. He said that although there are no job openings presently with the city, he feels that the problem in the past was that such openings were not made generally known to the public and thus the lack of the number of blacks working for the city or applying for positions.

But Hunter doesn't deny that there might have been some discriminatory practices in the past. "To say there has never been discrimination is to say that it has never rained," he commented. The councilman was responding to assertions made earlier by Silverton Mayor Richard Benken who said the charges of discrimination were all a bunch of lies. "I don't think Benken can make a blanket statement like that," said Hunter.

Meanwhile a second black councilman, Thomas R. Clinton who voted in favor of the resolution authorizing the solicitor to name Stueve to defend the city when contacted explained that he was not too familiar with the allegations in the discrimination suit, at least not enough to comment on. He also said that he has received no comments from other Silverton residents on the charges.

Al Green Has More Trouble

Singer Al Green, still recuperating from second degree burns inflicted by scalding hot grills, has gotten into another scrape with another woman.

Green, who has been in the midst of a controversy since the suicide of a New Jersey woman in his home, was recently menaced by a gun wielding woman in his office at Stax Record Company in Memphis. The incident involved an alleged debt that Green owed the unidentified female.

Green was not injured during the confrontation and reportedly declined to press charges.

According to Memphis sources, the woman accosted Green in his office and demanded that he settle the debt of an undisclosed amount. The woman reportedly held him at gunpoint for several hours.

However, other sources close to the incident charged a "cover up" in the recent encounter, saying that the "unidentified" woman assailant might be tied with the previous tragedy and therefore trigger an intensified investigation.

"A lot of people here just aren't satisfied and believe this is a big rip-off," one source stated.

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Call and Post

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Two Men Murdered In Car As Crime Spree Hits N.E. Ohio

CLEVELAND BUREAU

The bodies of two men were discovered Wednesday morning in a 1973 Cutlass in the Garden Valley Ball Field, both men had been shot several times in the head.

Police have identified the victims as Prentice Winston, 50, of 4231 East 177th Street and Richard Baxter, of 1050 Linn Drive. Police estimate the time of death at early Wednesday morning or late Tuesday night. No suspects, witnesses or motives have been found in the case.

Abductor Crashes Car
A 23-year-old man was arrested Friday night, following an attempted abduction of an 18-year-old girl in which the suspect crashed the victim's car and then struck a pedestrian.

Arrested was Joshua Pateman of East 117th Street. The victim, Angela Harris had entered her auto after leaving a store on East 118th Street.

She was in the driver's seat when she was approached by the suspect who produced a gun and told her to move over.

He then drove the car at a very high speed down East 118th Street and lost control of the automobile.

The car hit several parked

automobiles, ran over treelawns, hit a pedestrian and finally crashed into the front of a home at 3434 East 118th Street.

The pedestrian was Peggy Freeman, 21, of East 65th Street.

When police arrived, she was trapped under the front wheel of the car. The police rendered first aid and the Cleveland Fire Squad freed her. She has since been reported in fair condition. The arrested suspect has had a police record that includes auto thefts, intoxication and disorderliness, aggravated robbery, possession of marijuana and traffic violations.

Girl Abducted
A 17-year-old girl was the victim of rape Sunday as she left a drug store on East 105th Street and Euclid Avenue.

As she walked outside, a man grabbed her by the arm and told her to get in the automobile that was parked in front.

The suspect then drove somewhere on Kinsman Avenue, exited the car while the ignition was still running, and purchased a bottle of soda pop at a store. The victim stayed in the car.

The suspect returned, drove to a house on Kinsman and obtained a bottle of vodka.

The girl remained in the automobile while the suspect was gone.

The abductor then drove down a series of side streets while forcing the girl to drink the vodka.

He then stopped on Holton Avenue where he raped the victim.

The victim was then driven to East 86th and Carnegie where she was released.

The suspect has been described as 25-years-old, 5'9", 180 pounds, small afro, light skin, mustache, pork chop side burns, wore a brown waist corduroy jacket with a silver wedding band. No description of the auto.

Couple Lost \$399
A married couple lost \$342 Friday night in an armed robbery that resulted in the brief abduction of the pair.

John Deskins, 32, of East 102nd Street was standing in his driveway, while talking to his wife who was sitting inside their car.

Deskins noticed a man crossing the street towards the driveway.

As the suspect approached, he drew a .38 snub-nose revolver and told Deskins and wife to put their hands on top of the auto.

From Deskins the suspect took a \$191 check and \$201 in bills.

The wife lost \$141 in bills. The suspect then ordered the couple to get in the car and the wife was to drive.

The robber got in the rear seat and ordered the couple to drive him to East 71st Street.

When they arrived he ordered the woman to give him the keys and told the husband to get out.

Together, Deskins and the suspect walked down East 71st Street.

The suspect threw the keys at Deskins and fled through a series of yards.

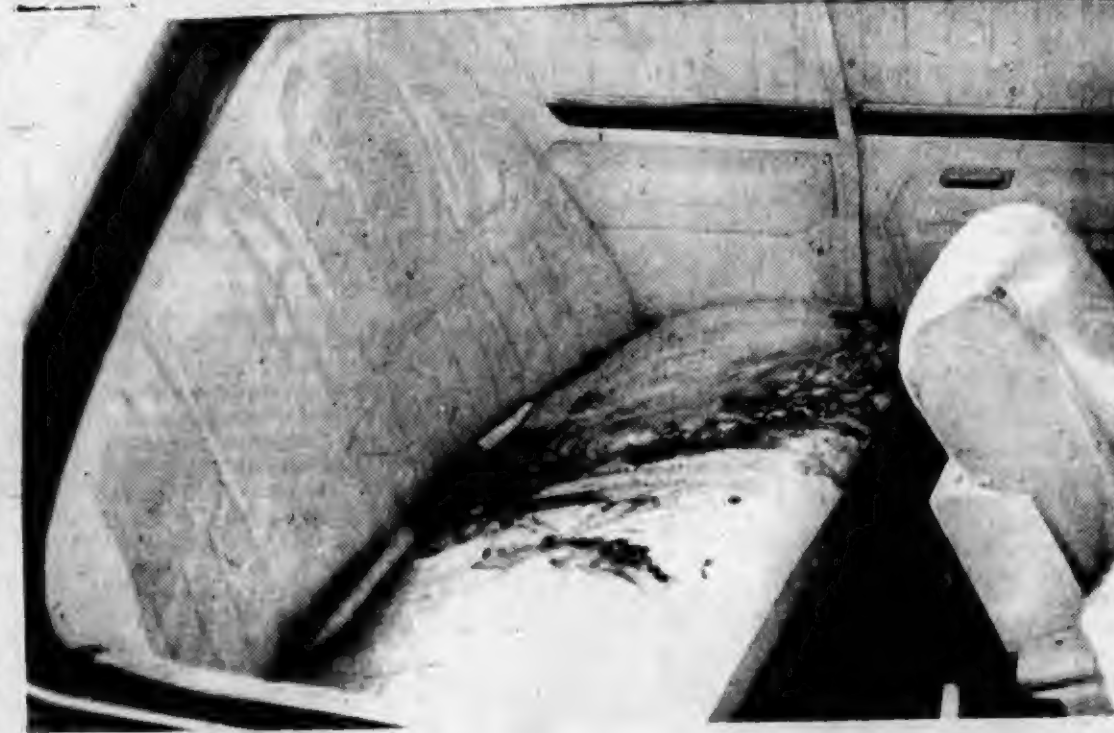
He has been described as 20-25-years-old, dark skin, pork chop side burns, pointed nose, wore black hippie hat, waist length jacket, and gray pants.

Committee Sued
A 30-year-old man allegedly committed suicide

(Continued on Page 2)



POLICE AWAIT THE CORONER near the 1973 Cutlass that contained the bodies of Winston and Baxter who were shot to death in the Garden Valley Ball Field.



THE BLOOD SPLATTERED REAR SEAT STANDS A MUTE HORROR OF A VICIOUS CRIME.



WEST END STAR - Natasha Holiday, a Linn Street resident, is one of the patients at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital Medical Center who will be seen during a special Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund report on TV's "Action News" telecast Monday, December 16 at 6:00 and 11:00. Tom Atkins, WLWT Associate News Director, will narrate the special report which focuses attention on hospitalized youngsters who benefit year round from the fund.

Arthur Sherman Passes

Arthur A. (Labe) Sherman, founder and owner of Sherman's Flower Shop, the first black owned flower shop in Cincinnati, died recently of a long illness. He was 84.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, December 9, at the Bethel Baptist Church in Walnut Hills where the Rev. Harry Brown is the

pastor. Burial was at the Union Baptist Cemetery.

Mr. Sherman opened his flower shop in 1928 at Beecher and Gilbert Avenues in Walnut Hills. The shop moved several times over the years coming to its present address at 1125 William Howard Taft. Mr. Sherman ran the shop until his retirement in 1962 when he turned the store's operations over to his children.

Friends and family have described Sherman as jovial, vivacious and caring about all of the segments of humanity; presenting an image of love and understanding toward all mankind.

Arthur Sherman is survived by his wife of sixty seven years, Mrs. Rosa Hightower Sherman. He is also survived by eight children: Dallas, Jack and Arthur, Jr., Mrs. Mary Bolinger and Miss Louisa Sherman, all of Cincinnati, Charles B. Sherman,

(Continued on Page 2)

NAACP Continues Fight To Overturn Steel Bias Pact

WASHINGTON ... The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., is continuing its struggle to overturn the controversial consent decree in the steel industry which gave only \$30.9 million in back pay to victims of race and sex discrimination and changed discriminatory seniority regulations.

The April 12th decree by the federal government against nine steel companies and the United Steel Workers of America is being appealed this week to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The Legal Defense Fund, which last June lost a lower court appeal, has attacked the consent decree on a variety of issues, but primarily is concerned that workers receiving back pay awards would forfeit their right to sue in the future.

Meanwhile, according to Robert T. Moore,

the deputy chief of the employment section in the Justice Department's civil rights division, there "have been wide and extensive changes in seniority system throughout the steel industry" since the decree.

He said that changes made under the decree now make it possible for blacks who previously were restricted to low-paying departments to transfer now without losing financial benefits. "Goals and timetables are now in effect," said Moore.

Under the decree, the companies agreed to fill 25 percent of the new supervisory and management training slots with minorities and women. Also 15 percent of the vacancies in clerical and technical jobs and half of all the openings in trade and craft jobs are to be

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Killed In Fights

As the huge, horrifying monster known as depression begins to touch more and more persons with its thin chilling fingers, and as the Christmas holiday draws nearer, the need and value of money grows more precious. So precious in fact that the human weaknesses of fear and greed lead to an increase in the number of robberies, assaults and deaths over the green matter. Cincinnati saw two such cases last week in separate shooting deaths over money, one in Lincoln Heights and the other in Avondale.

27 year old Bernard Jones of 826 Mitchell Avenue was found lying on the sidewalk outside the Clock Bar Lounge, 3440 Burnet Avenue early last Saturday evening. He had been shot several times. According to witnesses, another 27 year old man entered the bar and tapped Jones on the shoulder, asking him to step outside. As he was leaving the bar, the second man began firing several shots. Customers in the bar began to scatter as

the shots rang out. The assailant fled after the shooting and police began an immediate intensive search of the surrounding area for the man. At press time, police were seeking 27 year old George Anthony for questioning in that shooting death. Once again the short patch of land between Erkenbrocher and Rockdale Avenues in Avondale proved perhaps the most dangerous in Cincinnati.

School Crossing Guards Are Sought By Police

The Cincinnati Police Division is looking for part time help as Adult School Crossing Guards for the following locations: Erie Avenue and Pinehurst Edwards Road and Observatory Linwood Road and Ellsboro Avenue, Evanston Avenue and Clarion Avenue Westwood Northern Blvd. and Montana W. 8th Street and Enright Avenue Baltimore Avenue (Front of N. Fairmount School). Interest persons 18 years and older may call the Cincinnati Police Community Relations Bureau, 352-3513.

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Plan Fuel Stamps For Poor

By JOHN W. LEWIS, JR.
NNPA
WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON - John C. Sawhill, the outgoing administrator of the Federal Energy Administration said this week that "FEA is preparing a proposal to give fuel stamps to the poor."

The federal energy czar, who was recently dismissed in a policy dispute with the White House, said that the "energy stamps would permit the poor to get a certain amount of energy supplies at low prices."

The energy stamp plan would be patterned after the food stamp program of the Department of Agriculture.

Sawhill said in an interview that the energy stamp proposal, which requires congressional legislation, is one of several programs that FEA is considering to lessen the impact of high fuel costs on minorities and the poor.

FEA has been continually criticized in the past by black organizations for ignoring the special needs of the poor as the result of last winter's energy crisis.

Another proposal, also requiring congressional legislation, would create a Federal "Forum," composed

of FEA, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Agriculture Department and other Federal agencies.

Sawhill said that the new more liberal Congress would increase the likelihood that the two proposals would pass. He said that he did not anticipate that the incoming

administrator, Frank Zaap, would alter developing plans; but emphasized that Zaap would have to "speak for himself."

Sawhill acknowledged that FEA had not hired a sufficient number of blacks at policy-making levels. "We had to go from zero to 3500 employees in 60 days...and took people

without thinking about slots," he said.

"The problem now is that we are overstaffed, and it's hard to expand the percentage of a particular group."

The highest-ranking black at FEA is Ms. Hazel Rollins, the director of its Office of

(Continued on Page 2)

Gunman Insists On Free Loan

tellers at the Home Federal Savings & Loan at 359 Ludlow Avenue learned this on Thursday, December 5,

when a cleanly dressed young black man walked into the financial institution and demanded money.

Described as six feet tall and wearing wire rimmed sunglasses and a light blue

trench coat, the man strode confidently into the building about noon and went to one of the teller's windows. The man leaned on the counter and whispered, "Do me a favor," he insisted this time with a small caliber revolver that he pulled from his trench coat.

He then handed her a large brown grocery bag and ordered Ms. Brubaker and a second teller in the savings and loan, Carol Hener, to fill it up. Hastily the women stuffed dollar bills and coins into the bag before they were ordered to lie on the floor.

The man was last seen walking hurriedly across the nearby Kroger store parking lot with \$3018.43 in his grocery sack.

Mayor Theodore M. Berry announces that the city is now accepting applications in room 215 City-Hall for Summer work with Cincinnati Recreation Commission.

Applicants with suitable background and interest may be assigned to golf, swimming, tennis, or playground directorships and any applicants with sufficient experience may start at an advanced step in the pay range.

The deadline for filing is 4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 26, 1974.

Summer Jobs!

Applicants with suitable background and interest may be assigned to golf, swimming, tennis, or playground directorships and any applicants with sufficient experience may start at an advanced step in the pay range.

The deadline for filing is 4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 26, 1974.

Police Blotter

Helping Hands

When 57 year old Preston Johnson slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk outside 224 East University in Coryville last Saturday, he was grateful when a kindhearted gentleman came to his assistance. The smiling 21 year old man helped Johnson to his feet but also helped himself to Johnson's wallet containing \$10. But Johnson suddenly became aware of what the man was doing and a struggle followed. The 59, 160-pound young man proved to much for Johnson and the helpful pickpocket fled.

The Macing Bandits

Women, especially, those that must wait on buses or walk home live in constant dread of the purse snatcher. You never know when they will strike. Some will come from behind, the more violent will knock you down and now there is a new method, they spray mace in the victim's face before grabbing the purse. This happened to two women in separate incidences last Sunday in Mt. Auburn. Ms. Elva Linneman was waiting on the bus at 2300 Auburn Avenue when she was suddenly approached by an 18 year old girl who pointed a can of mace at Ms. Linneman's eyes. As the woman coughed and gagged, two male youths about 18 years of age grabbed her purse and the trio fled. Two hours later, Ms. Lillian Bralery was approached by an 18 year old girl as she stood at a bus stop at 2115 Auburn Avenue. She too was maced as two others snatched her purse. Police are searching for the trio who fled in a white 1965 Ford.

You Don't Understand

When landlord James Correll, 81, informed Richard and Sharon Moore of 2312 Highland Avenue, Mt. Auburn that he wanted them off his property, that they were being evicted he didn't expect the events that followed. The Moores began to argue with Correll who continued to point out his legal right to throw them out. Suddenly, Richard's anger turned to physical expression when he grabbed a bottle and hit the landlord over the head with it. When Correll regained consciousness, he found that \$50 was missing from his wallet.

Unwelcomed Guests

A Kennedy Heights couple were the unexpected hosts of two unwelcome guests when they were shown a small caliber invitation. Mrs. Patricia Frost of 5705 Valley View reported to police that two young black men knocked at her door late Friday evening and asked if her son Steve lived there. She said he did not and they asked where he did live. She said she turned and went to the kitchen and wrote the address on a piece of paper and returned to the front door when one of the men placed a revolver to her head and told her to get back into the house. The pair forced their way into the living room and tied up Mrs. Frost and her husband before ransacking the house and taking \$1040 in cash and property. The two bandits were described as in their early twenties; one was tall and slim wearing a blue plaid top, dark pants and boots while the other was about 5'8 tall wearing dark clothing.



SMILE PLEASE—Ms. Mabel John, vocalist with the Raelites, background group for performer Ray Charles, elicits a smile from a shy Marcelle McCollum during her recent visit to the Cincinnati Children's Hospital's Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic which is under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Gaston. Pictured from left are Mrs. Ann Huffman, social service director; Joe Allen, community educator;

Marcella and Ms. John; and Mrs. Emma Cox, education coordinator. Ms. John, a member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sickle Cell Awareness Group, says she tries to visit the Sickle Cell Clinics and stricken children such as Marcelle where ever she appears across the country as she tours with the Ray Charles Show. Tony Wright Photo

Fire, Vandalism Peril Homeowners

Each day some twenty-three million Black Americans are faced with the perils that fire, vandalism and theft present to their property, lives and dreams. If you're a homeowner, a "co-op" or apartment dweller, or rent a house, you face these same threats to your security: 1.) you come home and find a burglar has entered through the garage, has broken windows and furniture and stolen your new color television. 2.) the hallway door of your apartment was locked but a thief entered from the fire escape and made off with your brand new stereo. 3.) fire destroys your home, furniture, clothes—everything. Add the possibility of a liability suit due to injury of a guest while on the premises—by a fall or bite from a household pet—and it becomes clear that insurance is a key factor in providing your family with both financial and residential security, says the Insurance Information Institute.

If you already have a homeowners or tenants insurance policy—or are considering buying it, knowledge of the coverage the policy provides is important, especially during this inflationary, energy short period. Your house, or your dwelling as it is referred to in your policy, is covered under your homeowners policy. This includes, in addition to the living, quarters, its contents and your personal property, such structures as attached garage and other additions to your house. Other structures on your property such as a tool shed, a guest house or a detached garage, are also covered. In your policy they are referred to as "appurtenant structures." Your homeowners policy does not cover any building on your property that is used for commercial purposes or one that you rent or lease to others, except for garage purposes.

If you live in an apartment or rent the house you occupy, ask your agent about the contents broad form, or Tenants Form. It insures your household contents and personal belongings used, owned, worn or carried by you or your family against theft or loss due to fire. An inventory or photographs of your personal property is quite important. In the event of loss or damage, it will assist you in putting in a claim quickly and getting prompt settlement.

If your personal property includes—such as a grandfather's clock, dining table or other furniture that has been in the family for generations—it is recommended that you have them appraised and

keep a record of their values in a fire-proof file or a safe-deposit box. Otherwise it will be difficult to prove the value of what has been lost or damaged. At your option, this coverage may also be written to apply to personal property of your guests while they are on your premises, the Institute points out.

Ask your insurance agent about insuring valuables such as antiques, jewelry, furs and cameras separately, because they may not be insured to full value under the limits set for personal property in your homeowners policy.

One of the features of a homeowners or tenants policy is the coverage of additional living expense. If your home is badly damaged by fire and you have to live in a hotel or motel, and eat in restaurants, your insurance company will reimburse you for any increased living expenses.

For further information contact your local insurance agent or broker.

Rights Commission Director Wants Integration Subsidy

By John W. Lewis, Jr.
NPPA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—John A. Buggs, the staff director of the Civil Rights Commission, believes that the Federal government should offer financial incentives to encourage racial integration. "We give subsidies for everything under the sun, but we've never done it for civil rights," said Buggs in a wide-ranging exclusive interview. "No one does something just because it's the right thing to do."

A black family, for example, buying a \$25,000 home in a previously all-white community would receive a \$5,000 Federal subsidy under Buggs' plan. A similar subsidy would be offered to a white family moving into an all-black area.

The 58-year old black administrator said that parts of the plan would be outlined in a soon-to-be-released study on the Federal government's effectiveness in eliminating housing discrimination.

Report, he said, would criticize the Department of Housing and Urban Development's "lack of enforcement power," possessing no authority to file court suits or issue "cease and desist" orders. It would urge HUD's reluctance to develop "pattern and practice cases" involving numerous complaints rather than laboriously handling complaints on a primarily individual basis.

Buggs is concerned about a cutback in the Commission's budget for next year by the Office of Management and Budget which will eliminate 10 of the 28 proposed new projects.

Include among the programs to be cut are a study on the impact of inflation and anti-inflationary government policies on the poor and minorities; a national conference for state and local civil rights agencies; a study of medical experimentation on women; a study of civil rights effectiveness.

Buggs, a former deputy director of the Model Cities Administration, said that in spite of OMB's budget cutbacks, the Commission would launch several important new programs. "We will be doing the first detailed study on the unions and racism," said Buggs. "We will also do a study on the developing movement against affirmative action in employment and education."

Other studies will focus on the administration of justice in the prisons, women and poverty, and equal opportunity in medicine.

The upcoming report on HUD's enforcement of equal opportunity in housing is the second in a six-part series of the Commission on "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort-1974." The first report, issued last month, evaluated the civil rights activities of the regulatory agencies.

Other reports will treat the anti-discrimination activities of the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare; and Labor; the Office of Management and Budget; the Office of Revenue Sharing of the Treasury Department; and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Buggs, who has been the Commission staff director for three and one half years, said that his proposals for the integration subsidies are designed to break "entrenched habit patterns." In public school integration, his plans would give "tax rebates" to residents of a community who would develop their own

integration program. "When the schools are 50 percent desegregated, there would be a 50 percent rebate for public expenses," said Buggs. When the schools reach 100 percent, there would be a 100 percent tax rebate.

"There is a subsidy for almost every problem. I got the Commission to buy my recommendations, but I expect some problems from those who don't understand how the subsidies would work."

Buggs said that anti-discrimination housing subsidies would be on a "sliding scale," with greater subsidies for areas or institutions with the most integration.

Buggs' civil rights activities extend back to the 1940's, when he found it necessary to go armed while leading voter registration drives for blacks in middle Florida. He grew up in Brunswick, Georgia and later received degrees from Dillard and Fisk Universities.

According to one source, the shooting followed a heated argument at the bar over money late Tuesday evening. Price reportedly fired several wild shots in Hester's direction but did not know that he had hit him until the time of his arrest.

There were 15 million Negroes in the U.S. in 1940.

Trade Channel Montreal — About one-third of Canada's foreign trade moves on the St. Lawrence river.

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Rent-A-Kid Booming During Xmas Holiday

The Rent-A-Kid's are busy with a Christmas project. Eleven youngsters are working for two weeks after school making Christmas decorations which they plan to give to the following nine Senior Service centers: 1220 Race Street, 1600 Freeman Avenue, 2148 Auburn Avenue, 4139 Kirby Road, 1717 Lincoln Park Drive, 3219 Madison Road, 3951 West 8th Street, 330 Forest Avenue, Stanley Rowe Apartments, Linn and Liberty Street. They will also decorate Stepping Stones, 5650 Given Road.

The Rent-A-Kid's were selected for this project with several criteria in mind: good workers, in need of additional income and residing in neighborhoods near The Citizens' Committee on Youth office at Central and Freeman Avenues. They attend Hughes High School, Bloom, Porter and Heintold Junior High School and the McMillan Adult Center. They are being supervised by Kristin Kumane, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. The Citizens Committee on Youth is funding this project from the Rent-A-Kid Special Fund. The youngsters earn \$1.50 per hour.

Phone Service Washington — About one-half of the farms in the U.S. now have telephone service.

Central State Given Library

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The College of Business Administration at Central State University has received a 141-volume library on labor relations from the International Harvester Company. Included in the collection are sets of "Labor Relations Manuals," "Labor Arbitration Reports" and "Wage and Hour Cases." In presenting the books to Central State, R.H. Meyer, manager of the International Harvester plant in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, said, the volumes contain historical decisions and landmark cases that established the precedents for today's labor relations administration. "As the students of Central State prepare themselves for leadership roles in the industrial world, we hope that this material will be a valuable asset in their development," Meyer said. The labor relations library will be housed in Smith Hall, the business classroom building, awaiting completion of a new library building at the university. E.O. Tweed, equal employment opportunity manager of the Ft. Wayne International Harvester plant, and John Morris, supervisor of personnel development and training, delivered the books to Dr. Gus T. Ridgel, vice president for academic affairs and Harry Johns, acting dean of the College of Business Administration. Morris is a 1967 business graduate of Central State.



DISCUSSING THE gift of a 141-volume library on labor relations to Central State University from the International Harvester Company are (from left) Harry Johns, acting dean of the CSU College of Business Administration; E.O. Tweed, equal employment opportunity manager at the Ft. Wayne, Indiana, plant; Dr. Gus T. Ridgel, vice president for academic affairs at Central State; and John Morris, supervisor of personnel development and training at Ft. Wayne. The books will be used by students in the College of Business Administration at Central State.

Arthur Sherman...

(Continued from Page 1) of Berkeley California, and Mrs. Elaine Crossley of Palo Alto, California; twelve grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, twelve great

great grandchildren, eight nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements were handled by the Thompson Funeral Home.

Two Men Murdered...

(Continued on Page 2) Sunday at 10723 Orville Avenue. The victim, Fred Sherman Brooks who was being treated at Veterans Hospital, had a history of depression.

His body was discovered by his wife and mother who found the victim lying in the bathroom with a gun in his hand.

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People On The Move

Calvin H. Conliffe



Other newly-elected WCET Trustees are: Mrs. E. Gregory (Jeanette) Fisher, Dr. Warner A. Peck, Jr., Rev. Jerome A. Schaeper, Mrs. Richard T.F. (Peg) Schmidt, David Black, John V. Earle, William J. Madison III, and David Thompson.

Chairman C. Bart Hawley applauded the selections, saying, "We are happy to have people of this caliber on the Board of Trustees to represent and serve the needs of the community through public television."

The Board of Trustees also elected six Trustees Emeritus for three-year terms. With a combined total of over 60 years of service on the WCET Board, the Trustees Emeritus are J. Vincent Aug, Sr., Dr. Roger Crafts, Vernon Curran, Harold Goldberg, Rev. Herman Kenning, and L.B. Murphy.

CONLIFFE

Calvin H. Conliffe, Manager of Manufacturing Engineering Technology at General Electric Co., has been elected to WCET's Board of Trustees.

Rep. William L. Mallory



to serve on their Human Resources Task Force.

Mallory explained that the task force is part of the Conference's Intergovernmental Relations Committee, and is nationally recognized as the focal point for the expression of views by State Legislators on major state-federal issues.

Representative Tom Jensen of Tennessee serves as Chairman of the Committee which will hold its first meeting in Washington in late February.

"I am honored and pleased that the National Legislative Conference has asked me to serve on what I consider a most important Committee," Mallory said. "I will do my best to represent the interest of Cincinnati as well as all of Ohio in our deliberations," he concluded.

MALLORY

William L. Mallory, Ohio House assistant Majority Floor Leader, said today that he has been asked by the National Legislative Conference

Wayne F. Wilke



Winter Convention of the Association, just concluded in Columbus. This year marks the Golden Anniversary of the group.

Wilke, who will ascend to the presidency of the Association in 1978, thus becoming Hamilton County's first Association president, was sworn in by the Honorable Vernal Riffe, Jr., Speaker Pro Tem of the Ohio House of Representatives.

In grateful acknowledgment of his election by his fellow Treasurers from all over the state, Wilke, said, "This will give me an opportunity, in co-operation with many other county treasurers, to redouble my efforts to get remedial legislation introduced in the Legislature, so that the taxpayers of Hamilton County and the other 87 counties can get more equitable treatment under the law."

WILKE

Wayne F. Wilke, Hamilton County Treasurer, has been elected secretary of the State Association of County Treasurers of Ohio. The announcement of Mr. Wilke's election was made at the conclusion of the annual

Lavatus V. Powell



Program (BEEP), this Fall.

BEEP is offering twenty-one business-related courses in nineteen traditionally black colleges and universities. Each black executive teaches for two or three consecutive days in courses related to his experience and expertise. Approximately three hundred major U.S. corporations support the program.

Stressing the practical application of textbook theory, the executives add a world of work dimension to college curricula, stimulate student aspirations, and give evidence of industry's move to open up more jobs to blacks.

Powell is a manager of Public Relations for the Company's Food Goods (toiletries), and Coffee divisions. This involves coordinating public and community relations in 11 plant cities working with the local and national press; writing speeches, booklets, brochures. He reviews advertising copy and commercials, manages product publicity programs, and has certain Urban Affairs responsibilities at the corporate level.

POWELL

The National Urban League announced that Lavatus V. Powell, Jr., Section manager, Public and Community Relations, Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, would be lecturing at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas on December 3rd & 4th.

Powell is one of over two hundred rotating black executives participating in the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange



MEL WALTON, left, shows his specially designed hooked rug to George Wiesner, right, Cincinnati Bell Building Service Foreman.

Hobbyist Commemorates CBT's One Millionth Telephone

Custom design hook rugs have been a specialty of Melvin Walton, a Cincinnati Bell Building Maintenance man, for more than a quarter of a century.

Mel used his unusual talents recently to design and prepare a special hook rug commemorating the installation of Cincinnati Bell's one millionth telephone on October 24, 1974.

A resident of 1555 Elizabeth Place, Bond Hill, he has been an employee of Cincinnati Bell for more than six years.

"When I think of a design idea, I can't wait to get started and finish," Mel says. "This design took me about two weeks to complete. I just added to it as I went along."

An active member of the St. Paul African M.E. Church, William H. Taft Road and Kemper Lane, Walnut Hills, recently designed a six-foot center piece for a Men's Club dinner.

He also is responsible for

the ceremonial aprons worn by the members of his Masonic Lodge.

The special Cincinnati Bell designed hook rug will be placed in the historical museum of the Kilgour Chapter No. 3, Telephone Pioneers of America, according to Jack Studt, Division Manager - Service Division.

That's Gold In Them Beer Cans

Reynolds Metals Company's mobile recycling unit will return to Cincinnati in December, buying all-aluminum cans and clean household aluminum scrap from the public for 15 cents a pound. The unit, part of Reynolds' national recycling program, will be at Kellner Distributing Company, 4628 Paddock Road, on Tuesdays, December 4 and 18, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. It will also stop at Western Woods Shopping Center (next to Grants) on Saturdays, December 7 and 21, from 10:30 until noon. Anyone wishing more information on recycling should write: Reynolds Recycling Center, 1500 Fern Valley Road, Louisville, Ky. 40219.



Mrs. Lillian Benbow, National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority accepts a check of \$6,000 from Mrs. Inez Kaleer, Public Relations Consultant for Sterling Drug Inc. of New York. The check was presented as a grant to continue the Health Careers Program of the sorority that is a public service program of the 75,000 membership organization.

Park Board Says Recycle Xmas Trees

The Board of Park Commissioners of the Hamilton County Park District reminds local citizens to recycle their live Christmas trees again this year by donating the evergreens for planting in the Park District Parks-Winton Woods, Sharon Woods, Miami Whitewater Forest, Shawnee Lookout, and Fairbach - Werner Nature Preserve.

Each year, Americans used over 60 million evergreen trees as part of the celebration of Christmas. Citizens are becoming more conservation-minded, and are joining the trend towards purchasing live balled and burlapped trees.

Local nurserymen estimate that approximately 60% of the total number of Christmas trees sold in Hamilton County are live trees. These include white pine, Norway spruce, scotch pine, red cedar and fir. The Central Trust Company, will donate 22 live evergreens, white pine and scotch pine, for conservation plantings at entrances in Winton Woods.

The trees will be incorporated into the overall landscape plan for the park. The plantings will improve the natural scenery and help create a "friendly welcome" to all park visitors.

A recycled Christmas tree would represent a wonderful Christmas gift to the Park District's ongoing Restoration and Wildlife Preservation Program. Following the holiday season, bring any live trees to the parking lot adjacent to the Park District office at 10245 Winton Road.

Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.

Only 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum into 1 qt. chilled Egg Nog. Shake well. BACARDI rum

Showering

Bathing or showering and shampooing right after participating in sports helps to cleanse the pores, sweat glands and hair follicles. A soap replacement called phisoDerm can be used for face, hands and bathing, and for shampooing as well. It is reported to flush away soil and oils. The liquid skin cleanser contains emollients to protect the skin.

High Country
New Cebu—About 10 percent of India lies more than 7,000 feet above sea level, mostly in the inland regions.



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SECURITY - APPROVED

Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells



On last Friday the setting of the weekly luncheon forum of the Women's City Club of Cincinnati moved from the rather formal atmosphere of the Vernon Manor's Garden Room to the exciting and artistically stimulating Cincinnati Arts Consortium on Cincinnati Street. The departure from the usual luncheon to the picnic box lunch allowed the members and guests to communicate more freely with staff.

This last meeting before the Christmas holidays was chaired by the versatile Mrs. Warren Bennis (Clurie). As we learned from Clurie, the object of this particular meeting was to acquaint many Cincinnatians with the facility its executive director and program.

Ron Porter, the speaker of the day, the proficient and polished administrator, shared with the members of the City Club the goals (short and long ranged) as well as the history of the Consortium. The brief three year history has brought together three separate units (Mt. Auburn, Over-the-Rhine and West End), under one roof to offer programs in the creative and performing arts to local residents of the model cities area and the broader Cincinnati area.

The staff includes professionals as well as the skilled. The age range moves from 8-83, the handicapped both visually and physically. It also allows that talented

youngster to express himself, who otherwise would not have had the opportunity. Porter stated that the second part of the three part goal is to open up the facility to artists and art groups to provide exposure and a center for meeting and exchanging ideas. Mr. Porter's aim is to convey to the broader community that the arts are not limited to a selective few or an elitist segment of the community. It requires discipline and dedication, and is for everyone who enjoys it. The examples given were the skill and proficiency of the violinist or painter. Neither one can apply for a job and/or position if he does not have the necessary preparation.

The third goal is to provide neighborhood arts services.



RON PORTER



CHARLES HOLMOND

services for artist, architectural groups, design consultation and funding implementation. Porter envisions in the near future such programs as street theater which, by the way, was his last position prior to coming to Cincinnati; arts festivals; and, to provide information on permits for such festivals. Porter contends that the only way to make the arts strong in Cincinnati is to diminish the competitive atmosphere and become more supportive of other organizations. He added that, "that is the only way it will exist in this period of slipping economy."

An exciting new program to be offered during the winter quarter will focus on arts for pre-schoolers for two hours weekly. It will develop the creativity of 4 and 5 year olds in the area of painting, ceramics, sculpture, and would you believe, "film making."

Following the very casual but extremely informative and engaging experience, the guests were invited to take an unguided tour through the facility donated by the Kroger Company on a three year demonstration trial run. It is funded by Model Cities. Moving in and out of the passageways and modules, observing the diversity of art ceramics by old and young,

the photography, ceramics and weaving had an air of adventure. The colors which range from the brilliant blues, oranges, yellows and muted tones gave the air of life creativity and excitement.

By the way, Pope Coleman, consultant for the consortium and a member of the Contemporary Art Center's board gave an excellent introduction for Porter. Hough Guest emmatt-madwhen introduced that the recent barbs in the newspaper about Model Cities, were worth it when he is able to point to the success of the arts consortium. Saw James Anderson of the Cohesion Jazz Ensemble who is also a member of the consortium staff. Jim seches string bass and several other instruments. Joan Cullman, the Mayor's representative, was charming as ever. Ella Barnes you always give the nicest compliments. By the



MS. CAROL BRADOCK

way, you were wearing a "slick" outfit yourself. Had to put my glasses on to see Iva Brown and Doris Jackson across the room. Merle Rosen the ceramics are fantastic.

Arneltha Andrews your warm personality offers much to the success of the consortium. As receptionist, you can turn one on or off. Be-

lieve me, you made all of us feel welcome. Met Carole Wood of the relocation department of the city's Urban affairs division. Good to know that Alvema Jenkins is a member of the supervisory staff of the Ohio Youth Commission assigned to Cincinnati. Aren't you pleased you decided to come to the luncheon. Marilyn Wade, a former Sawyer junior high student, now a jazz and blues singer. It has been a long time Jeanette Allen Clark. Two of my favorite friends were seen chatting with the luncheon guests, namely Mrs. Ida Rhodes and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan. Herb Allen shared with us his new duties as chairman of ambulatory patient care.

Corbett Towers, high above the sedate and austere Music Hall and May Festival, was the sight of last Saturday night's Annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Women's Alliance of Cincinnati. The contrast in music was fully evident as the gold and black crystal chandeliers ballroom was alive with the rhythmic and pulsating beat of the Vast Cooperation Band and the bumping and stomping of the party-goers.

The dress ranged from casual and mod to elegant formal, so characteristic of today's lifestyle of doing your "own thing." During the brief intermission, the officers and members of the Women's Alliance were introduced which numbers approximately twenty.

We had the opportunity to chat with our host, Henry Christmon about his new position with the Manpower Services program. Kathy (Mrs. Christmon) we like the new hairstyle. Gilbert Young is constantly on the move. We understand that his painting is currently on view in the State Capitol building, Columbus from December 6 through January 21, 1975. The show moves to Savannah, Georgia on February 15

Linda Gallen's handsome spouse, Lums. Congrats to Earl Monk, a recent C.P.A. His is also in the administrative department at Avon. His attractive wife, Cheryl, set the room ablaze in her svelte red gown. Hey, Hana Jones you certainly kept that door in the corner of the room busy.

Haven't seen Barbara and Maurice Griffith in ages. That



MS. W. BENNIS

was a stunning combination of colors you were wearing Barbara. The green and orange was quite complementary. We only see our neighbors, Bertha and George Jones on such occasions. Must correct that. Merri (Mrs. Scuyler Smith) how chic you were in the melon and black skirt and sequin jacket costume. Didn't forget your invitation Jackie and Price Michaels. Henry Brown, we are still exhausted. You really move on the dance floor. Adelaide warned me. The chat with the Peter Randolphs was delightful. Mary Ann that was "some" gown. Mrs. Robert Bradock (Carole) exchanged notes with us on the upcoming Action Auction. If awards were being given for a beautiful and warm person, Mrs. Joseph Fulgram (Alameda) would win. She was extreme fetching in her aqua and beaded gown. No, the days of chivalry have not disappeared. How about "Chris" Christmon going to the aide of Adelaide Brown. Had a long conversation with Carmelita Crouch who shared with us that she is reading for a part in Charles Holmond's upcoming plays in the spring. She is interested in the Duplex and Ladies in Waiting. You will remember Carmelita in Five On the Black Hand Side which was at the Playhouse in the Park a couple of years ago. Frances Bell one of your friends commented that you are "one of the teachers in the city." Anna Bracey was her usual friendly and lively self. Juanita Temple (Mrs. Ronald) you were so quiet. Talked with Luther and Alice Church. By the way, congratulations to you on your new position as director of CC (Citizens Com-



RONALD TEMPLE

to be exact and our birthday. Oh, Gilbert is also chairman of a new arts group known as Mixed Media. Saw Verna Dillingham across the room. Met

mission on Youth). Passed the Robert Wilders as we were leaving. Green, our sincere sympathy to you and your family in the loss of your sister in the recent airplane crash at Dulles Airport. CALENDAR DATES: We will fill you in more detail next time around, but mark January 27, 1975 on your calendar for a benefit performance for the Mt. Adams School for the Creative and Performing Arts. The guests artists will be Phillip Ruder, concertmaster, Cincinnati Orchestra, one of the youngest in the country, and Miss Jeanne Kirslein, well known Cincinnati pianist. This will be Mujsc's first recital since coming to Cincinnati.

zalked with Maurice McCall of the College Conservatory of Music who informed us that George Shirley, internationally known tenor, will be in Cincinnati on Sunday, January 12, 1975 for a performance in Corbett Auditorium. He will also give a master's class the following day. Mr. Shirley has sung with the Metropolitan Opera and opera houses throughout the world.

The Corbett performance will be at 8:30 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged. Watch our column for additional information.

Not so lengthy this time. Bye Mamie Earl-Sells



MS. ELLA BARNES

Acupuncture

Acupuncture, used as a dental anesthetic, may not provide complete relief from pain, according to Dr. Ronald Dubner, neurobiologist of the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Dubner visited the People's Republic of China in May to observe the practice of acupuncture anesthesia used there.

In simple tooth extractions, he said, the acupuncture was completely successful. However, in some moderate-to-difficult extractions, patients exhibited signs of discomfort.

Masculinizing

There has been no evidence reported of masculinizing affect among women who exercise strenuously, even after years of competitive sports at the Olympics. Gyula J. Erdelyi, MD, a gynecologist, reported before an annual meeting of the American Medical Association sports medicine symposium. The physician said they tended to get married and bear the first child at ages comparable to average women.

Electrified Farms - Washington - More than 94 percent of all farms in the U.S. have electricity.

Federated Club Women Honor Mrs. Linner Mae Harris

The Magnolia Wyatt Federated Club recently honored Mrs. Linner Mae Harris, past president of the Southwest District, Ohio Association of Color Women's Clubs, Inc. with a congratulatory coffee hour at the plush Vernon Manor Hotel.

Mrs. Harris is well known throughout the Greater Cincinnati Area for her work in the community and her involvement in civic affairs.

The affairs was attended by members of other Federated Clubs and chapters of CWC Inc. The list of guests read like a Who's Who of women who make up and govern this popular and powerful Black women's association.

A cross section of those who came to honor the delightful and lovely Mrs. Harris is shown in the picture story below.



HONOREE AND FAMILY - Shown above is the family of Mrs. Linner Mae Harris, past president of the Southwest District Ohio Association of Color Women's Clubs, Inc. From right to left are: Mrs. Linner Mae Harris, honoree; Mrs. Eva Henry, president and

chairman of the event; Mrs. Ardelia Harris, mother-in-law; Mrs. Hazel M. Clemmons, mother of the honoree; Linder Jean Harris, daughter; James F. Harris, husband and Luther Vample, cousin. (J. Byndon Photo)



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS - Rev. and Mrs. Wesley V. Maxie, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, Mrs. Mary Weay, president, Lovers Federated Club, Mrs. Pansy Holliday, introduced the honoree and a member of Magnolia Wyatt Club, Mrs. Ruby Moten, president, Corinthian Niles, Mrs. Arletta Darden, recording secretary, Ohio Association of CWC's executive board. Rev. Mrs. Margaret Peak, Southwest District president Mrs. Linner Mae Harris, honoree, Mrs. Mande Alexander, president Idaks

Federated Club, Mrs. Eva Henry, chairman of the coffee hour and president of the NW Club, Mrs. Blanche Hawkins, secretary of the Magnolia Wyatt Federated Women's Club. Other participants included: Mrs. Minnie Taylor, present Southwest District President, Mrs. Birdie Moore, National Association of CWC's Inc. parliamentarian and Mrs. Edith Rollins, chairman of the Ohio Association CWC's executive board. (J. Byndon Photo)

God's Earth Group At Merry Jr. High

"God's Earth with Love", a sensational group of 25 singers and instrumentalists of gospel music will be featured in a concert at Merry Jr. High School on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 5:00 p.m. The

This concert is being sponsored by the Merry School-Community Council, an organization of parents, teachers, and pupils at the school. "God's Earth with Love" has appeared in several cities in the Midwest in recent years.

and their performance indicates that they will soon become one of the top groups in the nation. Wood for Fuel - Ottawa - Canada, Brazil and Sweden consume a ton of fuel wood per capita each year with

Lack Of Exercise

There is a strong correlation between gynecologic complaints and lack of exercise, Evelyn S. Gandel, MD, found in a study of College women.

Cancer Group Seeks Local 'Miss Hope'

The Cincinnati-Hamilton County Unit of the American Cancer Society is searching for a local "Miss Hope."

"Miss Hope" will be a registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, or a student nurse, who will present a speech, no longer than two minutes on cancer. Intelligence, poise, appearance and personality will be considered during personal interviews between the candidates and the committee during the selection of the local "Miss Hope."

This will be the first year that the Ohio Division "Miss Hope" program is being held by the Division Public Information Committee. The winner of the local title will compete for the title of "Miss Hope of Ohio."

Purpose of the program is to spotlight the nursing profession and the part they play in cancer care and provide a system of continued involvement for nurses in the ACS program.

The "Miss Hope" program will give nurses the opportunity to broaden their horizons, to share through service to their community their special skills and abilities. It gives them a chance to spread hope and to enlighten and educate those who fear cancer.

Miss Hope will be an official spokesman for the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Unit, appearing at meetings, volunteer training sessions and in media interviews. She will also enter in the statewide program for the selection of "Miss Hope of Ohio."

"Miss Hope" applications can be obtained by calling the local Unit's office at 542-4200 or writing, Cincinnati-Hamilton County Unit, 3372 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, 45225. Requests for forms should be made by Dec. 10 with the deadline for applications set for Dec. 20.

More Women - Washington - The 1960 census showed more women than men for the first time.

DIVORCES

Sheryll Anne Hardy, 761 N. Crescent Ave. vs. Ralph Edw. Hardy, 2339 Madison Rd. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child div. of property, restraining order.

James A. Lane, 6817 Hearne Rd. vs. Janice E. Lane, 6817 Hearne Rd. Divorce, div. of all property.

Patricia Wade, 2725 Baker vs. Bill H. Wade, Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, alimony, furniture.

Darrell Sizemore, 1725 Vine St. vs. Wimmel Jean Sizemore, 1606 Race St. Divorce, custody of minor

children. Ann Mae Flowers, 8829 Neptune Dr. vs. Carale Flowers, Jr., 8829 Neptune Dr. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, property.

Magnolia Taylor, 3520 Trimble Ave. vs. Willie Taylor, 3520 Trimble Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children.

Barbara L. Simpson, 6539 Sherman vs. Roger Simpson, 6490 Sherman. Divorce, alimony.

Patricia A. Staverman, 2326 Lincoln Ave. vs. Frederick Staverman 5927 Cary Ave. Divorce, div. of property.



HATS OFF - Mrs. Eva W. Henry to whom taking her hat off to Mrs. Harris for a job well done as Past president of the SDOACWC, Inc.



CLUB MEMBERS AND HOSTESS - Pictured from left: Mrs. Blanche Hawkins, Mrs. Mande Alexander, Mrs. Linner Mae Harris, Mrs. Pansy Holliday, Mrs. Lucille Clay, who organized more

Federated clubs than any other women in Ohio, Mrs. Eva Henry, Mrs. Blanche Hawkins, Mrs. Mande Alexander, Mrs. Pansy Holliday, Mrs. Lucille Clay, who organized more

Media In Motion By Gill

Gypsy has been debating the value, that is, critical value of Aretha's *With Everything I Feel in Me* (Atlantic, SD 18116) for several days; we have been really debating whether we would come right out and say that the album is a bomb or we could be cute and lie about it just because we feel that Miss Franklin is next best thing to collard greens and peach pie, which has to mean that she's got some good stuff.

But it ain't hardly happening that tough here. Working from the outside in, the cover represents the poorest of taste. Aretha has never been a sex symbol, which rules out the possibility of her posing half clad even in all white mink; she is rather cute in a subtle sort of way, and the best should have been made of that regards.

Like I would have taken a shot of her in that real pretty black and white gown, with the mink discretely draped over her shoulders with her standing besides a Victorian white velvet chair and I wouldn't have been lying to her public either.

I would have been saying that Her Majesty, the Queen and Empress Dowager was not acting in the official capacity of the throne when she made *With Everything I Feel in Me*; instead, this was something she pulled together on vacation just to let her subjects know she hadn't forgotten about them while she has been getting herself glamorous.

On the album, she uses mostly herself, principal piano, Richard Tee, additional keyboards but excluding synthesizers, Hugh McCracken & Cornell Dupree, guitars, Bernard Purdie, drums, and Chuck Rainey, bass.

Frequently, a synthesizer is built into a song, and most often Brenda Bryant, Pat Smith, and Margaret Branch do the background vocals with added help from Gene Orloff's strings and the Memphis Horns.

There is not as much music on this album as with her others, even her funky stuff which needs all it can get to get by.

The usual coloration tricks and the slick musical interventions are missing, and that traditional Aretha Franklinesque vocal treatment is obvious lacking. Its more like the woman had something else on her mind when she did this.

For the most part, *With Everything I Feel in Me* contains some rather hip titles that are neglected; Aretha never raises any particular song above its chart's level; the woman has always been known for running into something and coming out funky as the contents of a day old sloop jar with "When you get right down to it."

According to her past performances, on such goodies as "You're all I need to get by" and recently "Ain't nothing like the real thing."

Miss Franklin should have been so bad that dogs would have been howling down South, bats flying in the daytime in Transylvania, and hip brothers standing on a downtown street corner worshipping in their own individual ways.

Those annoying girls are missing, and Hugh McCracken's guitar seems not to compliment Cornell Dupree's or vice versa, and the horns and strings are operating on a competitive basis.

A simple quartet setting would have worked real fine.

On "You'll never get to heaven," the lady messes up about 34 seconds of space with some unenthusiastic hollers. The song is almost cool.

She is averaging tight on Stevie Wonder's "I Love every little thing about you" and slick on "You move me," but that could be because I have misplaced my list of objective measures.

At all times, Miss Franklin's piano shows that she is in command of the situation, at least from her perspective, but not necessarily from ours.

Her next album will be better, because she has developed a pattern, and filmed it here, that every other of her efforts is better than the last one. Well, ... the woman ain't perfect; nobody is - but there ain't nobody as good as she is, even when she's fronting off at our expense.

I guess you have noticed that we haven't seen too many black pictures recently. I don't understand what's happening and neither do the actors/actresses obviously out of work. I went to the movies the other day to digest a horrible luncheon and saw Lee Van Cleef in *The Black Dragon* or something equally as obnoxious.

There weren't enough patrons to pay for the heating, which included a group of high schoolers shooting hokey right after lunch.

Its plot is an exactly duplicate of *Enter the Dragon* which wasn't anything to shout about. There were some twists and the introduction of a more meaningful theme of brother fighting brother and all, yet it still suffers from the usual misfortunes of the far east production: the music is usually bland and the content of the dubbed in English dialogue seem to be trying to match the movement of the actors' mouths rather than what would logical for them to say.

I might have missed something but not too much: when you have seen a brother in one congu (notice that deliberate misspelling), you've seen him in them all.

In fact, thinking about Jim Kelly's role in *Enter the Dragon* or *Black Belt Jones*, you know there wasn't too much happening in terms of technical acting and so forth. A perfectly good waste of time.

Back to the music: Curtis Mayfield's *Got to Find a Way* (Curton, CRS-9904) is another slick album from a slick dude.

He has changed just a bit from the standards he developed for the Superfly album, which gives him pretty good leverage with the other hard-liners who release a specified number of albums per year.

His materials are his and since he owns the record company, he can just about have his way in doing what he thinks is best.

The man's judgment is excellent on "So You Don't Love Me" with its sensitive lyrics and "Ain't No Love Lost" with its sensuous uptempo. Curtis has a real nice album. This dude of Latin descent (possibly Chicano, likely Mexicano, could be Puerto Rican), but what the hell, the man is terribly bad. His program is reasonably slick and exciting. You have never heard any of the songs before, and therefore you must be aware of the surprises.

The album is named after the dude: Jose "Cherito" Areas (Columbia, KC-33062, and if he's half as bad as the music he plays, people are talking about him even as far down as Nicaragua.

Happening all the time is the quick, sudden-death ending on "Remember Me" and "Cerro Negro." There is some vocalizing too, which isn't all that bad, on a hip little piece called "Funky Folson." Check it out; you'll like it.

The Ohio Players' *Fire* (Mercury/SRM-11013) having been consistent in producing high quality albums. The one in question is terribly laid from the first number, "Fire" to "Smoke." Per usual, this group includes a nice mellow vocal, the kind of thing that lovers are likely to get into easily: "I Want to be Free."

A couple of dudes at a local record shop have been ranting and raving about Andy Bey's *Experience and Judgment* (Atlantic, SD-1854). I still don't know what the excitement is about.

I was doing better when he was hanging with Horace Silvers. I remember one tune, "Trust Us to Find the Way," and I don't remember why I remember that right now.

Its a semi-jazz album with a rather bland and banal point of view.

I remember Lorraine Ellison from way back doing mostly gospel materials. She has made a weakly planned transition over into the pop scene with *Lorraine Ellison* (Warner Brothers, BS-2780) with such standards as "Stormy Weather" and "If Only I Could See Him."

They are cool, and so are the purely gospel selections: "Walk Around Heaven" and "Many Rivers to Cross," but they never really mix the way they ought to, to give the album the kind of perspective it needs.

Back to the planning table; the gal got a good start in the right direction, though.

Atlantic has also recently released *New Censation* (Pride, PD-6012), an album by the group with the same name. There is nothing particularly spectacular here.

Though the program is decidedly different, it reminds me too often of those other middle of the road groups. Maybe the next time, but then that Pride label hasn't produced anything of merit yet, you know that's where Atlantic stuck poor Jimmy Smith off with the administrative discards.

You know what is really hip is Patti LaBelle and Blue Bells who have changed their names to simply "LaBelle." I saw them on "Soul Train" and they cut up. And the more serious listening, dig on WGUC coming up to Christmas. There are two full length broadcasts of the *Messiah*. In addition to Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* and assorted shorter works, plus many other things.

If you call the station on U.C. campus, they will send you a free program guide every month, but they might ask you for a small donation of your choice which is tax deductible.



NETTIE DENSON, left, of Walnut Hills, and JoAnn Keys, right, of Price Hill, are members of the Caroliers of Cincinnati Bell who will be singing the carols of Christmas each working day beginning Monday, December 16 in the Lobby of the Telephone Company's Headquarters Building, 225 E. Fourth Street. The choral group sings from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. concluding on December 24.

Volunteer Mothers Gather For March Of Dimes Campaign

Birth defects are the number one child health problem in the United States and March of Dimes volunteer workers have been preparing the kits for the Mothers March that will take place January 24 through January 28.

For the 8th consecutive year the kit stuffing has taken place at the Bond Hill-Rose-lawn American Legion Post No. 427 at 1664 California Ave.

According to James C. Krumme, 1975 Greater Cincinnati Chapter March of Dimes Campaign Director, over 200,000 children are affected annually and each year more than 55,000 American infants do not live to see their first birthday.

Ballet For Layman

"Ballet Today," a 10-lecture course in dance appreciation for the layman, will start Jan. 9 at the College-Conservatory of Music. The weekly lectures, frequently requested by students and dance enthusiasts, are to be taught by P.W. Manchester, CCM adjunct professor of ballet and one of the world's most respected dance authorities. Miss Manchester has hosted the weekly "Cincinnati Dance" programs on WGUC for the past several years.

Utilizing dance films, "live" dancers and tape recordings of music, the demonstrated lectures will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Patricia Corbett Pavilion.

Registration information is available now at 475-2700, after 1 p.m. daily.

The Mothers March not only raises funds used to support research and medical service programs, but it serves as an opportunity to educate our community about the need for better prenatal care.

The 1975 March of Dimes campaign will run the entire month of January, highlighted by the Mothers March.



MARCH OF DIMES volunteers shown stuffing kits for the upcoming Mothers March are (left to right): Ronnie Leake, 1519 Joseph (37); Michael Henry, 334 Hearne Ave. (20) and Karen Lee, 1888 Rose Place (37).



REVEALS MVP TIME AGAIN—The Cincinnati Bengals and the Burger Brewing Company are again cooperating in the Bengals' Most Valuable Player Contest. The winner, who is chosen by a vote of the fans, will receive one thousand dollars and a trophy from Burger Beer. Last year's MVP winner Beakle Clark and Tom Cosentino, 72 MVP selection, are pictured here with Tom Zine, Burger's General Manager. Beakle will be distributed at Riverfront Stadium on Sunday, December 8, at the Bengals/Lions game; or, you may vote by sending the name of your favorite player to: Burger/Bengals MVP - P.O. Box 1477 Cincinnati, Ohio 45214. The winner will be announced after the last regular season game with Pittsburgh on December 14. His name will be added to the commemorative plaque at Gate 7, Riverfront Stadium with the past MVP's Paul Robinson ('68), Greg Cook ('69), Bill Berger ('70), Virgil Carter ('71) Tom Cosentino ('72), and Beakle Clark ('73).

Cincy Bell Caroliers Is 20 Year Tradition

The Caroliers of Cincinnati Bell, a volunteer group of 21 young ladies, probably would not like to be known as a tradition. But they are.

A tradition of 20 years standing. A tradition of beautiful Christmas music in the Lobby of the Telephone Company's Headquarters Building, 225 E. Fourth Street, daily during the days just preceding Christmas.

This year the Caroliers singing in the Lobby begins on Monday, December 16 and concludes on December 24. The all-girl choral group will sing for one hour each day beginning at 11:45 a.m. The music of the Caroliers will be broadcast onto Fourth Street for the enjoyment of passers-by.

Winter Classes

The Cincinnati Recreation Commission announces its Winter Semester Craft Classes at the Fairview Art Center, 355 West McMillan (at Ravine) in Clifton. The schedule of classes is as follows: Mondays, Batik, Printmaking; Tuesday, Pottery, Beginning Painting and Drawing; Wednesday, Still-chery (Macrame, Quilting and Crochet), Candlemaking, Copper Enameling; Thursday, Yoga, Off-the Loom Weaving, Beginning Photography.

These classes will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. (with the exception of Yoga, which will be held at 6:00 p.m.) for ten (10) weekly sessions. The fee will be \$15.00 (excluding materials). For further information and registration, call 352-4010 or 421-2363.

Mrs. Monte Gradoff will be in front of the Caroliers as the choral director for the 11th year. Mrs. Gradoff, a resident of Hyde Park, is choral director for the Hyde Park Baptist Church.

The Caroliers also have appointments to sing for five area Senior Citizen Groups, Clermont Nursing Home, Home for the Sightless, Hillebrand Nursing Center, Marjorie P. Lee Center, Methodist Home, and at the business offices of the Telephone Company in Covington, Tri-County, Hamilton and 309 Vine Street.

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• Underwriter
• Claim Examiner

NON-CLERICAL:

• Maintenance
• Garage
• Cafeteria
• Graphic Arts

Excellent starting salaries, retirement, insurance and other employee benefits.

Apply to our Personnel Department at 400 Broadway in downtown Cincinnati. We accept applications Monday through Friday between 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM and hire throughout the year.

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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
J.Z. McKINNON, B.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
230 Foodick Ave.
Office Phone 881-5855, Res. 851-2047
S.S. 9:45 A.M. - Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Mid Week Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Rev. Vernon G. Lamb Jr. Pastor



FAMILY REUNION AT CHURCH - Recently the Corinthian Baptist Church at 772 Whittier Street had its annual Homecoming. But this time there was an extra attraction, in fact there was held in conjunction a family reunion of Gentle Syndon, one of the oldest members of the church. Shown in the above picture in the center. Surrounding him are the members of his family which include grandson, nephews, daughter and son and many others. The pastor Rev. Wesley V. Maxie said this is a new way of giving honor to some of the many families that have helped Corinthian grow over the years. (J. Syndon Photo)

Ahmadiyyans Plan Mosque Here

A group of Cincinnati citizens who are members of Ahmadiyya Muslims, are attempting to bring together members of the Islamic faith to open a mosque in this city. According to Ali Muhammad Jabbar, second Imam (second priest) the "closest Ahmadiyya mosque is in Dayton, Ohio and the Cincinnati members of the religion have to go 40 plus-miles away to worship.

The Ahmadiyya Muslims, who are supposedly the next largest group of Muslims to the Sunni Muslims, are reputed to have members throughout the southern part of Ohio. Imam Jabbar says the movement founded in 1889 March has members all over the world and that the members are from all races.

He says there are 27 Ahmadiyya Mosques in the United States at the present time. The Ahmadiyyans claim that the Ahmadiyyans claim to be the true Muslims, and Chinese as members. The local second Imam says he has heard, although he has no hard evidence, that an Ahmadiyyan mosque was being erected in the People's Republic of China.

Jabbar says the Ahmadiyyans differ from the Sunni on the interpretation of the laws about the coming of another prophet. According to Jabbar the Messiah has already returned to earth in the form of Hazrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, who founded the Ahmadiyya movement in Islam.

The Ahmadiyyans are reformed Muslims and as such encounter a great deal of opposition from the orthodox Muslims.

Jabbar claims his group's readings of the Hadith or laws of the Holy Quran are the true ones and just as Jesus Christ was a true Messiah and a reformer from the teachings of the old testament, the Ahmadiyyans are reformers and teach the true Islamic laws as opposed to the orthodox ways.

For the most part the Ahmadiyyan movement follows the teachings of the Holy Quran as does the Sunni and the followers of the Messenger, Elijah Muhammad. Their difference is mostly in the interpretation of its laws.

They like most followers of Islam connect science and religion. The group says the universe is governed by laws and its operations are controlled and regulated.

According to Ahmadiyyans man need only to study, research and learn the workings of these Universal laws of nature and the forces which were put here by God can be mastered to work for man in a beneficial way.

The Ahmadiyyans say the women of Islam have been free for the last 1,300 years. They say that their women have had full equality with their men for that long, but they do set a dress code for their women saying "No well disciplined man likes a woman who parades the streets half-naked". According to the teachings of Islam, modesty is beauty and elegance and poise are characteristic of Muslim women.

Despite their differences with the Sunni Muslims and the followers of Elijah Muhammad, the Ahmadiyyans continue the recruitment of persons to the Islamic religion. Every other week the Imam from Dayton journeys to the Ohio State Prison at Lucasville to bring the doctrine of Islam to those followers that are incarcerated there and Jabbar, whose Cincinnati following is

small, continues to work tirelessly to bring the knowledge of Islam (Ahmadiyya section) to the people of the area.

He passes out pamphlets, buys and gives away the Ahmadiyyan newspaper and will visit (upon request) homes of people interested in Islam to explain its tenets.

Jabbar says the wisdom of Islam was meant to bring people of all races together in peace and harmony and until that time when the nationalist, militants and other warring factions come together there will be no peace.

No Change

The same physician found that almost half of the women athletes showed no changes in their sports performance during their menstrual periods. Studies concluded that women athletes who are "gynecologically healthy" could participate during menstrual periods. Adverse effects on performances usually occurred during the premenstrual period or during the first two days of the cycle.

Rockdale Baptist Says '74 "A Very Good Year"

Rev. Stanford L. Vinson, pastor of Rockdale Baptist Church says the year 1974 was a very good year for that church.

Last March on the 21, 22, and 24 the church celebrated its 20th Church Anniversary aided by New Shiloh Baptist Church, whose pastor is Rev. M.J. Mangham.

On June 8, was Rockdale Baptist's Youth Day which was a success. Participating in this event were singing groups from the various churches of the Cincinnati area.

On August 3, the church showed the goodness of the year by inviting all the members of the church, their families and their many friends to join in a church picnic in Winton Woods, August 15, 16 and 18.

marked the church's celebration of their minister's fifth anniversary. Rev. U.Z. McKinnon and his congregation at Phillips Memorial C.M.E. church joined in the fellowshiping at Rockdale Baptist church.

Events of the year continued on into October and on the 27th day the First Baptist Church from Jeffersonville, Ohio fellowshiped with Rockdale Baptist. Rev. L.J. Still is the pastor of the Jeffersonville, Ohio church.

More recently on November 17, there was a combined Men and Women's Day celebration. Mrs. Carrie Smith presented the guest speech for the women, Rev. Willie L. Taylor, was the guest speaker for the men.

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God. Psalms 51:10. ENCOUNTERING MINISTRIES, CONFRONTATIONS, ECUMENICAL EVENTS - State Assembly in Wisconsin Planned in Form Of A Total Worship Experience - As the women of Wisconsin assemble at Green Lake this year, there was a growing feeling that this kind of event ought to be predominantly spiritual.

A great deal of citizen action and social concern, yes, but the total event was an echoing worship experience; concerned on the premise that "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there will I be in the midst of them," and such a gathering is worship.

Betty Henderson, of Waukesha, a talented writer, created a moving "LITANY Of The Work of God," which caught up leaders, people, and a group of singers in opening celebration which touched on all the important seasons of the church year, and set the tone for the next two days.

Each of the Assembly events was designated as a unit of worship service: The "CALL TO CONFESSION" was the address on "Reconciliation." The New Testament LESSON or challenge (Matthews 24:31 - 46) was danced by the RIP ON COLLEGE DANCE COMPANY and the "PRAYER FOR PARADISE," took the form of a drama entitled "PETER" presented by the Chancel Players workshop.

An offering of Thanksgiving, included a reception in honor of outgoing state officers and past presidents.

The following day, the discussion groups were "Sermonettes," during which participants chose to spend time on subjects such as INTERFAITH DIALOGUES, LEGISLATION, and WOMEN and the Church AMNESTY, CRIMINAL JUSTICE and COMMUNICATIONS. Every one went home with the feeling that she had experienced two worshipful and rewarding days, said Dorothy Odell who was elected president.

"HEALTH GUIDELINES" is Off The Press. Recognizing a renewed public attention to health care as well as existence in gaps in present system of health services, the NATIONAL office of Church Women United has made available Guidelines, for HEALTH FOR HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEERS.

It is a 44 page booklet containing information on the major trends in the delivery of health care today and was prepared by ALICE LIPPERT of C.W.U. staff and ANN FALES of RUTGERS.

For Your Copy send two dollars to Service Center, Church Women United, BOX 37815, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237.

Compare what is happening on your local health scene with the action taking place Nationally.

"FEELING GOOD" is a major new television experiment in health education. It is a weekly one hour series produced by CTW of SESAME Street fame. Beginning on November 20, 1974, on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 5:30 p.m., over WCET-TV 48.

EUMEDIA - is a new informal coalition of Roman Catholic, PROTESTANT, and Jewish ORGANIZATIONS in the Cincinnati area. The purpose of the group is to learn to work together, to produce some joint programming and to gain the benefits of a common approach to the electronic media.

NABS-WACS - The NORTH AMERICAN BROADCAST SECTION of the World Association for CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATION will meet the first week in December in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, bringing together ecumenical, denominational and local media persons from Canada and the United States.

Attending from Cincinnati will be TED KOSSE of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Friar David McPherson of the Diocese of Covington, Kentucky, and Doctor Richard Jameson of the Council of Christian Communications.

LOOK UP AND LIVE - Five local churches participated, eaching, in a research project gathering for two CBS data, "LOOK UP and LIVE television Shows in November, and will again so do in December.

Graduate Seminar on TELECOMMUNICATIONS will be offered at the University of Cincinnati in Winter Quarter, beginning Thursday, January ninth, 1975 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is an interesting interdisciplinary forum for students of LAW, EDUCATION policy, Sociology, URBAN AFFAIRS, Community PLANNING and Communications (including RELIGION).

ONE HEI HO HONG - Of Seoul, Korea, is active in the large, YOUNG NAK Presbyterian Church, where ten thousand people worship each Sunday.

She works with Presbyterian Women and Church Women United in Korea, and she has a ministry with young girls who work on the city buses in Korea, the city of Seoul. She arrived in this country this past June, bringing the little children for adoption by families here.

C.W.U. ELECTIONS NEW PRESIDENT - Margaret L. Sonnenday of St. Louis, Missouri, has been elected national president of Church Women United at its triennial Ecumenical Assembly meeting in Memphis, Tennessee.

The New President will be assisted by the newly elected national board composed of 130 women from forty denominations, the fifty states, and many ethnic groups in this country, as well as a number of women from the international community.

Mrs. Sonnenday has had twenty years of experience with C.W.U., the last seven of which were served as vice president with special responsibility for the National priority PROGRAM.

CHURCH DOLLARS ON RISE: MEMBERS NOT-Total contributions to the nations major Protestant churches are rising even though membership is continuing to fall, according to the National Council of Churches.

BLACK SUMMIT ASKS FOR BOLD APPROACHES - At two days of intense deliberation the first BLACK ECONOMIC SUMMIT has called on the President of the United States, and the Congress, to institute bold and creative approaches to ease the burden of inflation of the American Consumer - particularly on "blacks, other minorities and the POOR."

The unprecedented meeting held at the Washington, D.C., Statler Hotel, recently, attracted a cross-section of the Nation's BLACK EXPERTS and Leaders representing a combined constituency of over SIX MILLION CITIZENS. GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE This means developing Christian relationships or just treating others like you would want them to treat you.

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY - At Bethel Baptist in Walnut Hills, here, - ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974, at 4:00 p.m., the Bethel Baptist Youth Choir were in recital. This is a thirty-two voice choir, with several musical instruments played by the members. Objective was to purchase additional instruments. BE A PATRON and GIVE A LIBERAL DONATION.

At BROWN CHAPEL A.M.E. the Junior Stewardess training session will be held each Wednesday at five o'clock p.m. at the Church. All young women who have been invited to join the Junior Board are asked to please come out for training class.

HATCHER LOSES HIS CADILLAC - GARY, Ind. - (NBNS) - Mayor Richard G. Hatcher lost his 1973 Cadillac the other day at the car wash. What happened? His chauffeur pulled into the car wash and left the car with the keys in the ignition. Somebody stole it. The next day, it was found abandoned on a side street.

BURIALS - Mattie Everett, 75, 120 Ehrman Ave. Spring Grove Cem. Ananias Fikes Jr., 67, 427 Chestnut St. Union Baptist Cem. James Lowe, 66, 1556 Ruth Ave. Hillcrest Cem. Odell Johnson, 41, 828 Charlotte, Union Baptist Cem. Jesse Pegg, 65, 1582 Dixmont Ave. Spring Grove Cem. Aka Smith, Anna Mae Sanders, 62, 522 W. Liberty St. Hillcrest Cem. Agnes Gertrude Jackson, 75, 3440 Evanston, Spring Grove Cem. Sylvester Marbury, 66, 4821 Reading Rd. Spring Grove Cem. Carolyn Miller, 27, 666 Buena Vista, Union Baptist Cem. Estella Neely, 57, 565 Armory Ave. Union Baptist Cem. Mart Payne, 69, 6270 Idella, Blue Ash, Beach Grove Cem. Genevieve M. Reese, 66, 5814 Desmond St. United American Cem. Katie Dee, Patterson, 61, 2429 Williams Dr., Spring Grove Cem. John May, 62, 5736 Luhn Ave. Spring Grove Cem. John Bushillon, 60, 2 Burton Woods Lane, Union Baptist Cem.

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REV. STANFORD L. VINSON

Ohio's State Parks Combine Education, Fun

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (DNR) tries to assure that visits to Ohio's state parks are educational experiences as well as enjoyable ones.

the benefits of the naturalist program. In response to public demand and with adequate funding made possible by the enactment of a state income

delinquency prevention program, children's homes YMCA's YWCA's and senior citizens centers in urban areas. Programs presented in

areas. The two roving naturalists provided programs for nearly 30,000 Ohioans during the first year of the program," says Loebick. "We hope to expand the roving naturalist program next year to meet the overwhelming demand from the public."

The past four years have seen the addition of four naturalists assigned to the district offices of the division of parks and recreation.

Denny explains the district naturalists were added to assure year-round naturalist activities for Ohio's year-round parks.

The district naturalists help lay out and maintain the hundreds of miles of trails that wind through state parks. The district people also are involved in speaking engagements, environmental education workshops for teachers and several outdoor activities during the fall and winter months.

The summer months bring the responsibility of supervising the 37 seasonal naturalists, mostly college students, who actually conduct the nature programs in 34 state parks.

Summer campers enjoy several outdoor programs provided by the seasonal naturalists. A songfest around an evening campfire followed by a talk on the park and its natural history, or outdoor topics, aided by slides, movies or exhibits is an example of group activities that are popular with campers of all ages.

Leisurely hikes through a park allow the naturalists to explain the plant and animal life and rock structures found along the trail. Auto tours to nearby historic or geologic points of interest are sometimes included.

Night hikes during the summer allow campers to develop senses other than sight to "feel" the natural environment. Hikers can often hear owls, raccoons, beavers and small rodents.

The seasonal naturalists also coordinate a "clean up" award program for individuals and families who help keep Ohio's parks free of litter, and two special programs for youths.

Children 7-10 can participate in the junior naturalist program, in which

they receive a colorful patch after completion of a three-session series of lessons on basic concepts in the natural environment. The naturalist aide program is a more advanced learning experience for the 11-14 age group.

"More than 340,000 people benefited this summer from the many programs made possible by our seasonal naturalists," says Loebick.

The state parks that have seasonal naturalists during the summer months are:

Pymatuning, Punderson, West Branch, Beaver Creek, Salt Fork, Barkcamp, Mohican, Dillon, Mount Gilead, Findley, Delaware, Indian Lake, Kiser Lake, Lake Loraine, Grand Lake-St. Marys, Harrison Lake, Kelleys Island, South Bass Island, East Harbor, Hueston Woods, John Bryan, Cowan Lake, Stonelick, Rocky Fork, Pike

Lake, Shawnee, Tar Hollow, Hocking Hills, Burr Oak, Lake Hope, Forked Run, Strouds Run, Blue Rock and Wolf Run state parks.

Loebick says the interpretive services section hopes to add a seasonal naturalist at Deer Creek State Park next year.

Activities in Ohio's state parks don't end when the leaves begin to turn. They just adapt to the upcoming seasons.

"Our fall and winter hikes allow participants to enjoy the beautiful scenery of Ohio's changing seasons," says Loebick. "We also have a 'fall ride to the colors' to see the colorful fall foliage by bicycle or automobile."

The interpretive services section's nature workshop series allows an in-depth study of specific areas of botany, zoology or geology.

The off-season series runs from a geology workshop in the fall to a wildflower workshop in the spring.

"We hope to expand our nature series next year to include a reptile workshop, a mammal workshop and an animal night life workshop," says Loebick.

Fall and winter visitors to Hueston Woods State Park may enjoy displays and programs at the park's year-round nature center. Another year-round program at Hueston Woods is a wildlife exhibit featuring several

varieties of animals. The wildlife exhibit at Hueston Woods and a second one at Pike Lake State Park are operated in cooperation with DNR's division of wildlife.

"The outstanding popularity of the Hueston

Woods nature center has prompted plans for additional year-round nature centers," says Loebick. "The Hueston Woods center is booked for the next four months with school groups."

Loebick says DNR has begun construction of a year-round nature center at West Branch State Park and plans to modify and staff already-existing buildings at Lake Hope and Shawnee state parks. Plans also call for a new year-round nature center at Mohican State Park.

"One of the primary objectives of the interpretive services section is to increase the knowledge and understanding of the natural world and man's place in it," says Loebick. "Man must be a beneficial part of his environment if he hopes to survive."



A REAL HAWK — These pre-school youngsters are learning first-hand what a hawk looks like thanks to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' roving naturalist program. The naturalists bring a part of the outdoors to pre-schoolers, school-age children and senior citizens in Ohio's urban areas. The roving naturalist program is one of several interpretive nature activities offered by the Department of Natural Resources. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources photo)

The interpretive services section of DNR's division of parks and recreation is in its 20th and most successful year of acquainting Ohioans with their outdoor environment.

The section has grown from a single naturalist conducting two or three hikes a week at one state park in 1954 to the present staff of 10 full-time and 37 seasonal naturalists who provide year-round activities at 34 of Ohio's 62 state parks.

William Price, DNR's first chief naturalist, began his nature programs at Lake Hope Park. By the end of his 10-year tenure, he was able to develop new programs and expand them to six additional parks.

Seven more parks were added to the program between 1965 and 1967 when Norville Hall was chief naturalist. Richard Moseley, chief naturalist from 1967 to 1970, saw nine more parks receive

tax, the interpretive services section has expanded sharply in both scope and purpose over the last four years.

Most of the expansion took place under Guy Denny, who served as chief naturalist from 1970 until March of this year, when he was appointed executive assistant to Rod Cooper, chief of the division of parks and recreation. The present chief naturalist is William Loebick.

"Our interpretive nature program reflects the philosophy of the present administration to make our parks available year-round to all Ohioans, regardless of age or handicap," says Cooper.

To complement naturalist programs in state parks, DNR initiated the "roving naturalist" program in 1973.

Roving naturalists bring a piece of the outdoors to schools, libraries, city parks, day camps, child development centers, juvenile

schools usually are associated with science or wildlife subjects being studied by the students. Roving naturalists often bring along live birds, animals or reptiles to illustrate the learning experience.

Urban youths and senior citizens also have opportunities to take field trips with roving naturalists. The field trips allow first-hand examination of plants, rocks and wildlife.

The roving naturalists travel in van-type trucks equipped with binoculars, seines, insect nets, tripods, spotting scopes, thermometers and other equipment to allow exploration of a field, woodland or pond in great detail.

DNR has two roving naturalists, one based at West Branch State Park to serve the northeastern urban areas and the other at Hueston Woods State Park to serve the southwestern urban



THE ST. LOUIS branch of the NAACP, at its recent annual Life Membership Freedom Fund Dinner, honored Anheuser-Busch, Inc. for being the first corporation in the St. Louis area to become a life member of the NAACP. Individual officers of Anheuser-Busch are life members personally. Receiving the award for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. is Edward B. Glor, Jr. (second from left), Director of Marketing Development. Presenting the award (from left to right) are: Mrs. Ina Boon, NAACP Region IV Director; Edward B. Glor, Jr.; Dr. Thomas Rusan, St. Louis Branch Life Membership Chairman; and L.O. Funderburg, general chairman of the dinner.

Ford Teammate Attends Reunion

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The only black member of President Jerry R. Ford's championship high school football team attended his first team reunion at the White House.

Silas (Siki) McGee, 61, a retired San Francisco longshoreman, was given star billing by his teammates and the press at the annual

Thanksgiving reunion of the 30-30 club, named for the 30-man South High School team of Grand Rapids, Mich., which won the city and state football championships in 1930.

It was the first reunion he had attended in the 44 years since he was a starting end for the team.

The other starting first-string end, Leon Joslin, now a real estate broker in Seattle, located McGee through his longshoreman's union and arranged for him to attend the latest reunion.

When McGee last knew Jerry Ford he was "Junior" Ford, a tall center wearing the No. 13 jersey for South High and captain of the school football team.

"Now he's captain of the country," McGee said. Embracing all of his former teammates in the Blue Room of the White House, including the President of the United States, McGee said: "I don't care what he became. He was always a guy I loved. He was always down to earth like the rest of this group."

In the playful atmosphere of the reunion, President Ford asked if anyone had a football. Someone in the back row tossed one out and the President caught it easily.

"Let's see if Siki can still

catch one," the President said. He lobbed the ball and with it?"

McGee caught it, saying "Whaddya want me to do with it?"

THOS FATS WALLER
A BIG MAN (270 lbs) WITH A BIG TALENT, A COMPOSER, PIANIST, ORGANIST, RADIO AND RECORDING ARTIST. A REAL GREAT IN THE JAZZ WORLD. HE WROTE OR COLLABORATED ON SOME 360 SONGS. THE FIRST JAZZ PIANIST TO BE INVITED TO

PLAY THE GREAT ORGAN AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS CATHEDRAL OF NOTRE DAME IN PARIS. BORN IN N.Y. HARLEM SON OF A BAPTIST MINISTER. HE STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1914 AS A YOUNG BOY PLAYING MARCHES FOR THE SCHOOL ASSEMBLY. DURING A BREAK IN THE MUSIC, HE COULDN'T RESIST THE URGE TO ADD SOMETHING NEW. IT BEGAN A STYLE THAT TOOK HIM TO THE HEIGHTS. PLAYED THE ORGAN AT 15. FIRST SONG PUBLISHED "SQUEEZE ME" AT 20.

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Selassie May Be Executed

The execution of 60 former officials by Ethiopia's new military regime, has led to speculation that Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of the African nation, may be executed.

Selassie, the frail, 82 year old monarch who ruled Ethiopia for over half a century, has been under house arrest with extremely heavy police guard since the takeover by Eritrean rebels last February.

The executions of the former officials, including Selassie's grandson, has been viewed by many countries as an atrocity, totally unwarranted.

In New York, NAACP Executive Director, Roy Wilkins expressed shock over widespread reports that Selassie was to be executed.

In a statement that was issued after he spoke with the U.S. State Department officials about the reports, Wilkins said, "In behalf of the members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and millions of Americans, we wish to express shock and revulsion at the report that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is to be executed."

We welcome the news that our State Department has been active from the

earliest report and that it has received a denial that the Emperor is scheduled for execution.

"The Department has made an official inquiry and sympathizes with the horror of all Americans at the word from Africa that is now emphatically denied."

In spite of Wilken's obvious relief from the State Depart-

ment, nonetheless, the rebels that are in control of Ethiopia, are still planning to court-martial at least 140 more former leaders. Radio Ethiopia said the new trials would take place immediately.

The Radio said that those already executed were put to death for "crimes against the Ethiopian people."

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Darrell T. Clay, son of Mrs. Frances G. Clay of 3005 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, has been assigned to Kincheloe



AIRMAN CLAY

AFB, Mich., as a material facilities specialist after completing Air Force basic

training. Airman Clay is a 1974 graduate of Courter Technical High School.



AIRMAN FORD

Airman Harold M. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ford of 58 N. Forest, Youngstown,

Ohio, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.



AIRMAN LITTLEFIELD

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman Ford is a 1972 graduate of East High School. His wife is the former Freda J. McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McRae of 1403 Himrod Ave., Youngstown.

Airman Dale L. Littlefield, son of Mrs. Mary E. Littlefield of 1889 Dunning Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman Winbush is a 1974 graduate of South High School.

assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.



AIRMAN WINBUSH

graduate of Millin Junior-Senior High School. His father is Willard E. Littlefield of 509 E. Second, Columbus.

Airman Jeffrey A. Winbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Winbush of 1893 Gault St., Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman Winbush is a 1974 graduate of South High School.

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Smooth as Silk Kessler

Uniquely gift packaged at no extra charge.

Bacardi dark rum for what?

Enjoy it with cola or your favorite mixer, like ginger ale. And use it like whiskey in Manhattans, Sours, soda, water or on the rocks. **BACARDI rum. The mixable one.**

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Signs of The Times

For the 11th consecutive year, The Greater Cleveland Growth Association will sponsor its Annual College Job Interviews Center. This year's three-day event will take place in the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel, December 19-21. An indication of the tightening job market, even for college graduates, is reflected in the expected attendance of over 1500 students. This record interest also is a response to projections by economists that 1975 will follow the same pattern.

The annual College Job Center is designed to provide "hometown" job opportunities for upcoming college graduates and returning veterans with college degrees who are Greater Cleveland residents.

Realizing that when the job market tightens, it becomes even more difficult for minority and women job-seekers to find employment, Job Interview Committee Chairman Robert S. Wardell, Employment manager of the East Ohio Gas Company, explains that this year's par-

ticipants (prospective employers) will attempt to increase employment opportunities for them, and the committee has intensified attempts to recruit such students.

Seventy-five Greater Cleveland employers are expected to send representatives to the Job Interview Center. These include major industrial firms, retailers, banks, minority businesses, hospitals and service institutions and two school systems, which is considered an excellent response in view of the current state of the economy.

This newspaper has consistently urged minority college students to take advantage of this unique opportunity to "sell" themselves to potential employers. Not all, of course, will find it easy to convince interviewers that they are that "rare find" who will perform satisfactorily once employed.

This is when the thoroughness of the student's preparation, his ability to talk and act convincingly, and his overall attractiveness can pay rich dividends.

Just In Case.....

A number of starry-eyed economists are still holding out hope that things are going to get better in the early months of 1975. We hope they are right. Nevertheless, nobody has yet come up with a sure-fire formula for arresting the mounting unemployment of the past months, and more and more layoffs are in the offing.

It makes sense, then that Congress give careful thought to the recent recommendations of Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan, who believes that there is "crucial need now" for passage of the emergency measures proposed by President Ford to "soften the blow of unemployment."

In remarks before a meeting of the Federal Advisory Council on Unemployment Insurance in Washington, D.C., Secretary Brennan said unemployed workers "cannot wait long to eat or to pay the rent. Help is needed now."

Brennan urged passage of the President's plan.

Temporary additional income for unemployed workers who have exhausted their present unemployment benefits or who currently are not eligible for such benefits, and

An expanded public employment program to give jobs to many who need them. These jobs would augment important community services.

On Monday, President Ford again asked Congress to give jobless workers up to 13 weeks of benefits in addition to their regular unemployment compensation. Workers normally not eligible for any unemployment compensation would get up to 26 weeks of benefits.

The President is also seeking a level of public service employment well above the 170,000 public service jobs funded earlier this year, Brennan pointed out.

Both programs would be activated in areas of high unemployment "if the national unemployment rate averages 6 percent or more for three straight months."

"As I see it," Brennan said, "We cannot afford to delay passing this legislation any longer. There is crucial need now for the relief it provides."

Jobless figures for November that will be reported this morning by the Labor Department will likely show a rise in the unemployment rate, the Secretary said.

"The result," he added, "will likely be a national unemployment rate averaging 6 percent for the past three months."

"If this happens and the President's emergency jobless measure were already adopted," he said, "we could right now begin speeding help to the nation's workers."

Columbus Administrators Need To Clarify Issue

Two important cogs in the administrative machine of Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, Charles Seward, director, Model Cities Demonstration Agency, and Michael Gabel, director, Department of Finance, should either touch base with each other or reach some form of agreement before releasing statements on what is or is not being done by the city administration.

On Tuesday of last week, Seward, attending a meeting of the National League of Cities in Houston, Texas, issued a statement saying his Columbus Model Cities program has been able to save \$1.2 million of the taxpayers' money during the past one and a half years.

Seward said the feat was accomplished by cutting back the number of persons on the Demonstration Agency staff, plus a severe reduction in the cost of travel activity and the elimination of other unnecessary bureaucratic costs.

On the next day, Wednesday, Gabel issued statements in direct opposition to the Seward savings contention. In

fact, the Finance Director came very close to calling the Model Cities Director a liar.

Gabel is quoted as saying the Model Cities administrator has grossly overstated the amount of money he has saved by cutbacks. The Finance Director said some \$1.2 million in "old" money is available to continue many Model Cities anti-poverty programs for the first six months of 1975.

"Most of the \$1.2 million," Gabel contends, stems from "the simple fact that we received \$1.4 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that was allocated in July, 1974."

Gabel concluded that savings by cutbacks probably account for some thousands of dollars, but nothing like the amount (\$1.2 million) Seward is claiming.

The Seward/Gabel claims are almost diametrically opposed. It is obviously evident that there is dire need for some speedy clarification of the statements issued by the Moody administration stalwarts.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS
Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Depression Specialists

No new leadership has emerged on the present scenes to offer any clear and precise solutions to the economic situation of repression and depression in the United States.

Of course, there are those who say we are not in the state of a depression. Many of us would argue with some cogent arguments, and empirical evidence that there are several millions of blacks in this country already facing a depression and that historically, millions of blacks have always suffered economic depression.

Ironically, the only thing that whites have ever been faced with to catch up with black people is depression. We've always had a "head-start" insofar as depression is concerned.

The economic cycle of this country is now "busing" whites into the schools formerly preoccupied by blacks in the state of depression. They are now trying to learn "how to survive."

Black women, who for centuries have been forced to economize, skimp and "make it", with their little resources for buying and preparing food, could very well be hired as specialists in the food economy field to teach white families how to survive.

I am recommending that the Agriculture Department, the Department of HEW establish a special government program to hire about 50,000 poor black mothers and sisters who could help millions of Americans beat inflation and provide nutritional food programs with a paucity of income.

Our black mothers and sisters could engage in a program that could be

called "Operation Suburbs." They could have a program similar to VISTA, but operating in the suburbs.

They could teach white middle class families how to cook meals at very low costs. They could have "experimental" and demonstration programs showing how to sew and make clothes on a poverty budget.

The Federal Government could provide programs for a "Model Suburb" program, and an anti-poverty program in the suburbs that could be called the "Suburban Area Community Action Program."

A "Planned Familyhood" program could also be established. Furthermore, a "Concentrated Empathy Program" (CEP) could be established to show how the ghetto dwellers "empathize" with the suburban dwellers.

I think that the Operation Suburb program should be of mutual help between the black poor and the shaky white middle class. Blacks could be given professional jobs in helping the suburban community survive. After all black ghetto dwellers have unequal training and expertise in the field of survival.

It looks hopeful; after all, some of the black expertise comes from some of the best "deprived" ghettos in the country. Their qualifications are indisputable.

The white middle class, you see, would soon be able to extricate themselves from economic suffering and mental despair. They would be given head start programs in the field of survival techniques.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD BY WILLIAM O. WALKER A Few Interesting Facts

LAND: Only six million acres. The decline of Black-owned land in the rural South is alarming. Subjected to academic measurement from every conceivable angle, a study of the facts, show that the results are depressing. The 1910 census counted Black holdings at more than 15 million acres. That has been on the decline ever since to the 1974 level of 5.5 million acres—only 3/10 of one per cent of all privately held land for a race that is now 11.5 per cent of the population. It is now being said that, "The U.S. is probably more of a white man's country now than ever before in history."

INBETWEEN: Middle class - according to a study, is that place between the bottom and the top, the center. It is the status-quo, the group which is free from serious want and embodies the dominant values of a society. It is the cohesive element in American society, binding the lower and upper classes into America the Beautiful. More than an economic category, it is an attitude toward one's self and the values of the society. As such, it eliminates the existence of any kind of viable American lower class, because those belonging to that category economically, live by middle-class values and aspirations. Thus, there are only two major classes in America—middle and upper—and what might be the working-class in a European nation is a class of middle-class workers here. The stereotypical hard-hat is a highly paid person with a middle-class life style and conservative political and social values. He occupies the same class as the more liberal college professor who earns as much (and in many instances, less), and their political differences represents opposite poles within the same class. (Both agree that America is the best of all possible worlds, but one thinks that reforms are necessary periodically to maintain it, while the other sees possible reforms as a threat.)

COURTS & CRIME: Our judicial system has broken down and is on the verge of collapse, according to latest reports. The amount of crime has caused court dockets to be overcrowded. It is also discriminatory because the rich can get out on personal recognizance, retain their jobs, keep their families together and prepare their defense. But the poor can't, and are left unconvicted and detained in jail, where they are trained and transformed into hard-core criminals. The dope peddlers and hard core murderers who have established connections in the underworld and mafia, pay bail and are let out on bond. These and other inequities corrode confidence in the entire judicial system.

BLACK SURVIVAL: Dr. Walter Washington, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, has announced the final formation of a COMMISSION ON BUSINESS ENCOURAGEMENT. Dr. Washington, who is also president of Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss., felt that it is time for Blacks to increase their numbers as businessmen in the business world. Of the approximately 5 million businesses in the United States, only 163,000 are owned by Blacks, which is less than one-half of one per cent.

Dr. Washington said that these figures show the continuous role of Blacks as consumers, but survival of Blacks in a free enterprise system, means that more of them will have to become producers.

HIGH COST OF DOPE: According to recent surveys, the cost of dope comes very high. It says: The average retail cost of a milligram of pure heroin in the United States today is about \$1.15 according to DEA's Statistical and Data Service Division.

Fifty milligrams — one sixth the weight of an aspirin tablet — is estimated to be the average daily habit requirements. This means: \$57.50, per day, \$402.50 per week, \$1,748.96 per month, \$20,987.50 per year.

If there are a quarter of a million addicts in the country, and most drug researchers will agree there are at least that many, the total cost of heroin addiction comes to \$5.2 billion per year. The social costs are higher. The addict who must steal property in support of his habit, can usually realize only 20 percent of its actual resale value. Assuming that 60 percent of the addicts raise the funds required from thefts, the United States pays more than \$15 billion for the maintenance of heroin addiction in property losses alone.

A CHARITY TRIP: According to media reports, President Jerry Ford played host to the surviving members of his high school football team. The 44th Thanksgiving reunion for the South High Trojans of 1930, was President Ford's turn to be host. He invited the surviving 23 teammates and their families to the White House for a Thanksgiving spread.

The one Negro member of the team, Silas McGee, a retired San Francisco Longshoreman attended his first reunion. True to tradition, the brother came to the reunion on charity. His teammates paid for his transportation and, in addition bought him a pin-stripe suit. In contrast, team member Edward Africa flew all the way from South Africa for the occasion.

It seems to me that, if the brother was that hard up, he should have either stayed home or, borrowed the money privately. As it turned out, we always wind up on the charity and looking for hand-outs.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Black Business Development

(Conclusion of Series)

When a black wants to start a business in a black neighborhood, many whites see it as a divisive, aggressive move, directed at making a profit, but at getting even with white merchants.

This foolish thinking must be abandoned. Whites must learn that the development of black businesses will not widen the gap between black and white, but will bring them closer together by bringing the income and the structure of the black community closer in line with that of the white community.

Nevertheless, this white business movement outside the ghetto, has left a vacuum of establishments and services that could be exploited by black entrepreneurs, with the courage, determination, and preparation, plus the capital to undertake them.

Unquestionably, to make the black communities more palatable to new black entrepreneurs, a great deal of change must take place. Successful business depends upon security of property, and much still needs to be done to make the black community a safer place in which to live and to do business. This will not be accomplished by crying about it, but will require cooperative action from black leadership, and its core of black businessmen, to work for change within the lawful political processes. There is no single program that will effect this change like a complete reconstruction of our police departments, gun controls, or the like. But these can do for starters. Then, the combined efforts of the white establishment and the black leadership, should be able to come up with viable programs, since it has been proven that growing crime, the increasing use of drugs and the like, tolerated in the ghetto, can soon spread to the suburbs.

Fortunately there is a growing public mood towards helping the black entrepreneur to succeed. The most effective, of course, have been the various government programs like OMBE and MEDCO with which you are familiar. While government has mounted programs that have merit, it has been clearly demonstrated that government alone, or the private sector alone, cannot solve the problems of the urban crises, particularly the problems of the long neglected ghetto areas.

Under our capitalist system, which I believe to be the only viable one in the world today, big business has the power to do almost anything it sets out to accomplish. If it wills, some improvements can be made without the need for special legislation.

There is no reason why America's great cities should continue to be filthy. If we can keep the suburbs clean, then we can keep the central cities clean if those with the power so will it.

The next job is to provide adequate housing for the people who cannot escape the ghetto. For the most part this is a matter of court enforcement; demanding that individuals who own private property in the inner city, keep

their properties in condition suitable for human being to live in.

Big business can also demand that our municipal officials develop, as quickly as possible, methods for improving police protection and community relations. This is a two-way street, and the would-be black entrepreneur should be in the forefront of blacks willing to cooperate with the white establishment in securing these critical reforms.

Finally, it is up to black leadership to discourage the "get whitey" syndrome that was the ploy of militant activists responsible for the destruction of millions of dollars of property. While this syndrome does not now have its former potency, the continuing frustrations of blacks trapped in the ghetto still provide fertile ground for its renewal and expansion.

Finally, our educational system badly needs remodeling to bring it into relevancy with our times. We need more emphasis on technical training and it is up to us to see that more of it is offered in our public schools and colleges. A companion educational process will also be needed within the black household. We simply must reinitiate (into) our youngsters some of the old-fashioned values that helped make this nation great, thrift, respect for law and for others, tenacity, and perseverance, and a continuing striving for self improvement.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent of Brown Sense

CHRISTMAS WISHES
Christmas used to be for kids.
Who couldn't sleep the night before,
The chimney was the entrance place
(There's damn few chimneys anymore).
The reindeer now is near passé,
(Especially the kind that fly)
An' Santa's sled no longer comes
Upon its journey through the sky.

We've put a price on everything
From Christmas cards to fertilizer,
An' kids today are targets for
The slickest talking advertiser.
The games today are mechanized
Computers make them walk an' shoot,
An' seldom do we ever see
A simple horn a kid can foot.

A candy apple on a stick,
A juicy mince pie on the table,
A turkey crisp, an' golden brown
Are giving way to mint an' sable.
So, if there are no little ones
To raise their clamor in your hive,
Just greet His birthday with a prayer
Give thanks to God that you're alive!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Draft Judge
Harper For
Mayor

DEAR EDITOR:

I recently read an article in your paper stating that a women's group were attempting to draft Judge Sarah Harper as a candidate for mayor.

Having observed her in action in court, seeing how carefully she listens and weighs the facts before issuing a verdict, her patience and understanding manner makes me say draft her. It seems she is what our city needs as mayor. When and if she runs, she can be sure she has one vote and it will be from Edd Simms.

Edd Simms
c/o 7017
Grand Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

City Income Tax Levy

Dear Editor:

As a citizen of East Cleveland I am appalled and shocked by a recent article in the November 16th edition of the Call and Post, entitled EAST CLEVELAND FACES AN- NEXATIONS. The Cleveland City Manager stated that if the city income tax levy fails the next time it is put on the ballot, it is possible that their suburb will be annexed to Cleveland.

I believe that this is a scare tactic being used to force people to support the tax levy. One of my reasons for this belief is the result of my attendance at the last East Cleveland Commission meeting on Tuesday, November 12th. About the same time the City Manager was making this unfounded statement, he and three of the Commissioners, namely: Mr. Moseley, Mrs. Young, and Mr. Raines, were passing legislation which gave the Law Director, (who lives in Euclid, Ohio), a seventy-five (75%) percent pay increase and his assistants a sixty-six (66%) percent pay increase. So I ask who is kidding who? The one Commissioner who was courageous and prudent enough to vote against this big raise increase was Commissioner Charles Wheeler while Commissioner Stewart abstained.

I fully recognize that it takes money to operate any home or institution, but it would appear to me that if the City was in the financial dilemma as Mr. Hall says, they would refrain from giving anyone a raise, especially, one of this magnitude, until they could chart a better course for the people.

I cannot or will not support a tax levy until better leadership is shown in East Cleveland. I do not believe that the City is on the verge of annexation, but I certainly think we should change to a Mayor-Council type of government so that we the people can go to the polls and elect a man whom we feel is qualified to lead, rather than someone who is hand-picked to give us misleading information for their own selfish gains. From my interpretation of the Charter of East Cleveland, it is not the responsibility of the City Manager to make any determinations with respect to annexation, this responsibility belongs to the people.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Elouise Evans
1640 Van Buren, East
Cleveland, Ohio 44112
Cleveland, Ohio

Note Of Appreciation

Dear Editor:
Just a note of appreciation to thank you for your boundless efforts in my behalf.

May I take this opportunity to wish you and your entire family a happy holiday season.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK D. CELEBREZZE

The Supreme Court of
Ohio
Columbus, Ohio 43215

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call and Post
Columbus Bureau



Spoil System Bugs Dems.

If never fails... Everytime a new Governor is elected, the flap on Pandora's box is forced open an assortment of raw speculations that defy the reality of the political spoil system.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes' apparent victory over Gov. John J. Gilligan at the Nov. 5 election, has proven to be no exception to the rule of those engaged in the art of political patronage speculation.

Such speculations have had a virtual field day every since Rhodes, in what must be regarded as the most stunning upset in the history of Ohio politics, unseated Gilligan by scant majority of 11,000 votes.

In recapitulating the Executive office, Rhodes, a Republican, not only threw Democrat Gilligan out of a job, but all of his cabinet and other key position holders will also be added to the unemployed list on or before Jan. 13.

Of course, traditionally, when a new Governor of the opposite party of his predecessor takes office, his cabinet is filled by members of his own political stripe. Consequently, it is in this area of activity that the speculators are working overtime. In this who's going to get what position exercise, the names of just about everyone who had ever been associated with Rhodes has been mentioned as a cabinet member choice.

Speculation by newsmen and some of the more knowledgeable political observers, must be accepted as a part of the political game and the responsibility of their respective professions. However, when a member of the outgoing party is under the illusion that some of their people are so great that they should be retained by the incoming party, they are blind to the facts of politics.

This thought came to mind after reading a Scripps Howard Newspaper story suggesting that William E. Gurnea, a black Democrat, should be retained by Rhodes as Administrator of the Bureau of Employment Services.

The newspaper article, under the byline of James Ripley, State House Correspondent, quoted State Rep. Phile D. Hale, black Columbus Democrat, as saying that a coalition had been formed for the purpose of meeting with Republican blacks close to Rhodes in the effort to retain some of Gilligan's black appointees.

Hale, according to the article, named W.O. Walker, Call & Post publisher and former Rhodes cabinet member, Llewellyn A. (Jack) Coles, a staff assistant to Rhodes and later a member and chairman of the Industrial Commission, and John B. Combs, as the three persons who will make decisions concerning blacks under Rhodes administration.

I cannot speak for Mr. Walker and Mr. Coles, but I'm flattered by the suggestion that I have enough influence with the incoming Governor to sway him one way or the other in selecting his cabinet. But even if I had such influence it would be both stupid and naive to try to persuade Rhodes, a Republican, to retain Gurnea, a Democrat, in a cabinet position simply because he is black.

Hales also suggested that Corrections Dept. Director Bennett C. Cooper should also be considered by Rhodes for retention in his cabinet post. Since Cooper was originally appointed by Rhodes, and was retained by Gilligan, Rhodes, it is conceivable that he might be more favorable toward the suggestion.

The article further noted that Hale is concerned about the future of the 8100 blacks now on the state payroll, of which 187 hold key positions. Again, I cannot predict what their future under Rhodes will be, but if I was one of the 187 key positions, I'd play it safe and start hunting for a job... like yesterday. For lest we forget, in American politics, to the victor goes the spoils.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League



Blacks And The Tube

The ambiguous relationship of black people with the television industry continues. In many areas blacks make up a majority or large minority of television viewers. Nationwide, blacks form a disproportionate mass for products advertised on the home screen. Most blacks rely on television broadcasts for their prime source of news.

But within the television industry and related businesses, blacks are few and powerless. Studies indicate that a fifth of all television stations have no minority employees, a third of all stations have no minorities in higher salaried positions, and four out of five had none in managerial positions.

It is clear that the television industry, like so many other businesses, has relaxed its initial push to recruit, train and hire black employees. The difference, though, is that television stations operate under government license and their hiring practices should be taken account of when the Federal Communications Commission reviews license renewal applications.

The FCC has been noticeably lax in this. FCC denial of license renewals were unheard of until this fall when Alabama's state educational network was reportedly denied renewal of its license for its blatant discrimination in hiring and programming practices.

License renewal time is the period when minorities and other citizens' groups have maximum leverage in pressuring stations to fulfill their stated obligation to substantially meet the community's needs and interests. Now Congress is about to extend license periods from three to five years, and it will also ease qualifications for such renewals.

This will put the industry further beyond the reach of citizens seeking changed policies and greater access. It remains to be seen whether the FCC will continue its all but automatic renewal of license applications or whether it will apply the new, looser standards, with more zeal.

The Commission should adopt a strong affirmative hiring policy, and it should also be more aggressive in assuring that stations carry out their obligations to the public by providing educational and quality children's programming, in addition to its entertainment broadcasts.

The FCC recently adopted a new policy statement on children's broadcasting, after a long fight by concerned parents' groups. It cut the allowed advertising time on children's programs and, without getting very specific, says that broadcasters "have a special obligation to serve children."

Advertisements are often unconcerned for health and safety factors, often make exaggerated claims and hook kids with offers of free toys or gimmicks. Children thus demand products that have little nutritional value and are bad for their growing bodies.

Most vulnerable to these pitches are minority and low-income youngsters, who watch television more often than others. The average first-grader has already spent more time in front of the tube than he later will in a college classroom. Along with high pressure commercials that make them want to buy things their parents can't afford or are not good for them, these kids are also learning distorted values. In a few years, their realization that they've been exploited will breed cynicism and mistrust of adults.

In its hiring practices, its stereotyped programming, its influence on children, and its commercial messages, the television industry has yet to merit the trust of the people it supposedly serves.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

None Has Come Along

The man that black people still lack is a leader in whom they all have implicit faith. None has come along. There has not been such a sage who has been able to catch the ear of the whole people. That man who could mold a unified and oneness of black thought — where is he?

The task of such a man would always have been to wrestle the black man from white supremacy and domination, to save him from the need of getting approval from white supremacy for every step he has taken, so that he could walk shoulder to shoulder with white men, his fellow citizens, and work shoulder to shoulder with them.

But no such sage has risen who could capture the faith of every black man in him. Thus the black man has existed divided.

There was a Marcus Garvey who tried to be a Moses to lead the black man out of America back to African soil. There were those who stood up and said: "Hear him," but under their breath said, "I ain't going nowhere."

There were those who paid their money and wanted to go, but the vast black population rebuffed Garvey, preferring those comforts of existence they already had here. Garvey could be no sage; the need of the black people.

The NAACP, which has done so little or nothing in the direction of what the title implies (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), but has worked feverishly to secure the black man citizen and human rights, helped raise the stature of the black man towards "first class citizenship" in this nation.

But the sage, he goes below the surface of relations with other men to mold the inner man, in reflective thinking, comes to know his makeup must be in the eyes of other men. I do not speak of the religious ethics nor sanctity preachments, but the philosophy of that inner man devoid God influence.

There was a sage to change the plight of Black America by peaceful resistance and I believe, white supremacy began to gain a consciousness of it. Unfortunately, Mr. King could not mold deeply, for there sprung up a host of violent leaders going in the opposite direction.

There was a sage to cast in internal image of a black people, an image with a sense of responsibility not

only to self and people but with all his fellowmen? He wasn't there.

When I speak of a sage, I allude to the thinker, who not only can look to the other man and point out the faults, but who can explore the within. Who is that man who can inspire full race pride, or is there anything to inspire race pride?

Who is the man who can inspire love that one would take no actions against race? There are a lot of raising of clenched fists to express race pride and loyalty but, unfortunately, so many of those same clenched fists have stolen black man's goods from his home or beaten and maimed him, or shot him in a robbery attempt.

Two thousand years of "Thou shalt not" have not deterred such base actions against fellowmen and the days "up from slavery" have not done anything.

Is there a black man's thinking to be admired and inspiring, or is it all copycat makeup? Is there a black man's culture to be admired or abhorred? Day by day relations among blacks, as well as with other whites, Indians and yellow men, stem from the culture the black man now has.

There must arise the sage who can philosophize to instill a pride in black men to be black, but a pride with foundations in golden principles of coexistence with other men. There has to arise a sense of human responsibility out of the pale of sanctity claims into the pride of one's bigness that he would not stoop to invading his fellowmen's rights of coexistence.

I repeat, there has to come a sage to mold a black people's thought that they become aggrandized with it. He must possess the black man with a pride in being a black man, because the world admires the black man who will be known by his inner philosophy of the well being.

The sage has to start within himself — gravitate out to all black men in his thinking. He may observe the faults of other humans, but must look within to know what he has done to invoke the blacker shades of those faults towards him. There is so much work to be done in the black man's inner self by that sage.

Look and Learn

1. What are the five leading cattle states of the U.S.?
2. Of all sports with times events, what sport is the briefest?
3. What is the best-known book in English for children?
4. What does each of the following medical specialists deal with: (a) Ophthalmologist; (b) podiatrist; (c) dermatologist; (d) cardiologist?
5. Whose portrait appears on each of these places of U.S. currency: (a) \$5; (b) \$10; (c) \$20; (d) \$50; (e) \$100?
6. What is a "mnemonist"?
7. Where is the generally recognized world center of men's tailoring?
8. How long has "In God We Trust" been the official motto of the United States?
9. What U.S. city has the reputation of the most sunshine during a year?
10. Is paraffin animal, vegetable, or mineral?
11. What popular U.S. Vice President was nicknamed "Veep"?
12. What people originated the custom of hand-clapping as a means of applause?
13. Who was the American Pulitzer-Prize winning cartoonist whose name became synonymous with crazy inventions or contraptions?
14. How many of the 37 men who have served as President of the U.S. were formerly Vice Presidents?
15. What is the heaviest and what is the lightest breed of domestic dog?
16. What is the famous Persian poem whose general theme is "Make merry while you may"?
17. Where is the world's longest bridge?
18. When and where was the first American college post-season bowl football game played?
19. What Amendment to the U.S. Constitution grants the right of vote to 18-year-old citizens?
20. What place in the U.S. averages more than 330 days a year during which rain falls?

Anti-Busers

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — Retiring U.S. Senator Sam Ervin Jr., has said that he will "definitely not" accept an invitation to represent opponents of school busing in Boston in their Federal appeals court actions.

A spokesman for the North Carolina Democrat said Ervin, a long time busing opponent, will be kept busy with speaking engagements and television appearances after his retirement in January.



NAVYMAN VINCENT S. LIGON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ligon of 4165 E. 144 St., Cleveland, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

WE MUST PREVENT OUR OWN CHILDREN FROM TURNING INTO JUNKIES, INTO THIEVES AND PROSTITUTES AND CONFIDENCE ARTISTS WHOSE PREY IS THEIR OWN PEOPLE. WE CAN PREVENT THAT.



THE U IN HOUSING

By Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote
Assistant Secretary HUD/EO

Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In this time of recession, inflation and ever increasing job lay-off, the plight of the minority working woman becomes increasingly perilous. Without the factual picture of sex discrimination in general, it is difficult to understand the problem of minority women.

Most women hold a high school diploma. Of the women in the age group 20 to 24, eighty percent were high school graduates in 1970 as were men in the same group. But relatively few women have earned a college degree. In 1970 the percent of all women over 21 who had finished four or more years of college was 9 percent compared to 14 percent for men.

A highly visible and highly controversial area of sex discrimination is the world of white collar workers.

Labor Department reports that in 1971 women accounted for 38 percent of all workers, but filled only 17 percent of all managerial posts. Furthermore, a Stanford University and University of Michigan survey of 300 of the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations disclosed that the companies were employing women executives at only one-fifth of the national rate and these were clustered in a few women's products firms.

The widest gap, however, between men and women in the area of education, appears at the professional level. Only 9 percent of all scientists are women; 7 percent of all physicians; and 3 percent of all lawyers; just one percent of all engineers and Federal judges. Education is one field which attracts women in significant numbers, but here again, women are not significantly represented in the top level administrative positions.

The income gap between the sexes acutely widens in the case of male and female managers. Nearly 7 out of 10 men, but only 2 out of 10

women salaried managers, earned \$10,000 or more in 1971; while 1 out of 10 men, but only 1 out of 100 women earned \$25,000 or more. Hopefully, the Affirmative Administration of Federal laws will reduce the number of artificial barriers that hinder women seeking equal opportunity in the normal endeavors of life.

Today's American woman lives in a country with 105 million other women; where the expectation of life for a baby girl is 74 years; where the average citizen lives on \$4,000 a year; where 54 percent of females of Spanish origin with income in 1973 made less than three-thousand dollars (\$3,000); where 25 million people are hungry, and where large proportions of black working women are domestic and service workers earning \$3,000 a year or less.

Almost two-thirds of American women live in cities. A recent random survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors has revealed that single women are purchasing homes, condominiums, and investment property in increasing numbers. HUD figures show that 4.5 percent of the existing home mortgages insured by FHA in 1970, went to single females. In 1973, the figure jumped to 7.7 percent of the market, accounting for more FHA insured mortgages than for single males, who had 7.3 percent of the market.

In relation to the total population, one-tenth of all white people are poor, but about one-third of all blacks are poor. Out of every 10 poor persons, four are children. More than one family in ten is headed by a woman. There are 5-1/2 million families headed by women in the United States, of which 43 percent are headed by widows, and 46 percent by divorced or separated women. About two million of these families are below the poverty level.

State House Notes



Except for a caucus of House Democrats, to be held on December 3, the leadership teams for Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate are complete. In the Senate, the following were elected to steer the Republicans: Michael J. Maloney (R-Cincinnati) Minority Leader; Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton) Assistant Minority Leader; Donald "Bux" Lukens (R-Middletown), Minority Whip. On the majority Democrat side of the aisle, Sen. Oliver Ocasio (D-Akron) defied a long-standing tradition and called the Democrat caucus, even though he was not the most senior Democrat Senator. He had the votes, though, and was elected Senate President Pro Tem. His assistants are Senators Morris Jackson (D-Cleveland), Assistant President Pro Tem, and Harry Meehl (D-Youngstown), Majority Whip.

As reported last week, House Republicans chose without opposition to return the same legislative leadership that has guided the Republican minority during the last two years. House Democrats are expected to elect Rep. Vernal Riffe (D-Portsmouth) to the Speakership over current Speaker A.G. Lancelotti (D-Bellville). We'll know for sure next week.

As most people who purchase lottery tickets know, the lottery operated by the State of Ohio, as well as other state lotteries, recently received warnings from the U.S. Attorney General, Ohio's own William Saxbe, that their method of operation may be in violation of federal law. Problems centered around provisions in federal law prohibiting the use of the mails to promote lotteries and another section refusing to permit any facility of interstate commerce or transportation to be used in connection with lotteries.

Last week Attorney General Saxbe testified before the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate concerning proposals to eliminate these burdens on state-operated and authorized lotteries. He said the Justice Department supported legislation to reform the federal anti-gambling laws. The Attorney General said the new law "should permit the mailing, broadcasting, or televising of lottery information and the transportation, mailing, and advertising of lottery tickets and related matter in interstate commerce" under certain conditions. Those conditions are that "the lottery activity is wholly within one state; or the lottery activity is between two or more states which either conduct lotteries and permit betting on other state lotteries, or merely permit betting on other state lotteries; and the lottery in every instance is conducted by an agency of a state."

Ohio's lottery appeared to be operating within the current federal status. Its operation was burdensome, however, and the Ohio lottery is still prohibited from some activity. For instance, winning lottery numbers cannot be broadcast over television news stations as the law now exists. It is important to note that the Justice Department's proposal would not make it a federal policy to endorse the concept of state-operated gambling. As Attorney General Saxbe testified, "this type of statute would permit the expansion of a legal state lottery to the fullest extent consistent with the lottery laws of her sister states. At the same time it would protect and uphold the laws of those states which have determined that lotteries are not in the best interests of its citizens."

...DOWN TO BUSINESS

(Hodari Ali, News Editor for Howard University's Hilltop Newspaper appears this week as my guest columnist.)

Unity For Economic Survival

Black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan urged Black businessmen at the Annual NBL Convention to seriously consider ways to work cooperatively for the economic survival of Black America.

Speaking at the Minority Enterprise Luncheon held during the Atlanta convention, October 23-26, Minister Farrakhan electrified the audience with his message on the convention theme, "The Power of Unity."

"If just this room alone could unite this afternoon," Farrakhan told the group representing the bulk of the Black economic power in this country, "this room alone possesses the power to lift 30 million Black people in America up from the mud, up from poverty and want and nakedness and squalor. But these that are here must learn the power of unity, and then adopt those principles that will cause us to achieve it."

In what many consider to be the highlight of the four-day conference of seminars and workshops on business, government and communications, Minister Farrakhan, the national representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, excited the audience by both praising them and exhorting them to action.

Yes, you have individual accomplishments, and you have a degree in this and in that. But until we learn the value of pooling those resources intellectually as well as financially, until we learn that unless all of us make it, no one of us makes it...

And unless we learn that, this will only be another one of 74 conventions where you meet together and drink and socialize and party and hang out and talk trash and talk about how much money you got last year, how you did that one in, and wangled this money out of the government, begged for that, crawled for that, and stole that...

Pardon my frankness," he chuckled, "but you should never have invited a Muslim, if you didn't want to hear the truth."

Graciously commending NBL President Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell for selecting such a powerful theme as "The Power of Unity," Minister Farrakhan constantly sought to emphasize its meaning.

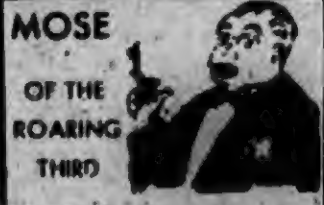
"Unless you give up the pettiness of the white American decadent philosophy of rugged individualism that has brought America now to the brink of ruin, unless we can see the value of our cooperative working together for a common end, then we might as well say this is nothing more than another party on the social calendar of Who's Who in Black business in America," he declared.

Frequently reminding the audience that he was speaking on behalf of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Minister Farrakhan admonished them to think about the future survival of the Black masses.

"White America is in trouble herself," he explained. "She cannot employ her own unemployed, how is she going to look after 30 million Black people? She is finding it increasingly difficult to feed her own, how can she continue to give handouts to 30 million? If she has always looked out for herself first, which is not wrong, then we in the economic sector of Black America, have got to consider how we are going to survive if their economy falls apart."

Minister Farrakhan captivated the audience with his hands, changing his voice, and telling stories to convey a message of the need for Black unity. He was interrupted several times by applause and joyful shouts from what appeared to have been a relatively conservative group.

In keeping with the theme of the convention, Minister Farrakhan crystallized the



MOSE OF THE ROARING THIRD

SANTA CLAUS is comin' to town. At least the old fellow plans to start out from the North Pole in his snowmobile, and hopes to make it into Ohio on time unless he runs into gas rationing along the way. He warns that presents are gonna be few, since he refused to pay his unionized elfe time-and-one-half for overtime.

Still, whatever he brings will be better than nothing, especially if Shanty fails to come up with a winner on 127 between now and X-mas Eve.



NAVYMAN VINCENT S. LIGON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ligon of 4165 E. 144 St., Cleveland, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Social Security and You

I. I'm 60 and want to apply for supplemental security income payments. What papers will I need when I go to the social security office to apply?

A. You'll need proof of your age, something that shows what income, if any, you have, records of bonds and savings accounts, a tax assessment notice or other document showing the value of any property you own, and any life insurance policies you may have. If you still have questions about what to bring with you, call the social security office first.

Q. My parents get monthly supplemental security income payments. What do they have to report to social security?

A. They should report any change — or an expected change — in wages, resources, self-employment earnings, pension payments, or

other income. A change of address, separation or other changes in living arrangements should also be reported. Call or write any social security office for more information.

Inflation Hits Rights Units

ATLANTA — (NBNS) — Civil rights organizations have been hit hard by the country's runaway inflation. John Lewis, executive director of the Voter Education Project told an Atlanta audience that although financial support to the organization next year will be less than half than it was two years ago "... we must not set back for lack of support. If we relax our effort now we may slip back into the conditions of the 1960's," he said.

Mortar Fire Exchanged

SALISBURY — (NBNS) — Rhodesian and Zambian troops had an exchange of gun and mortar fire on their border. A government spokesman said the fighting erupted at Kazungula, near where Rhodesia, Zambia, Botswana and the Caprivi Strip meet, and "during the exchange of fire two of the Zambian mortar bombs landed in Botswana. There was no injury or damage."

Gospel Choir Recognized At Massachusetts Institute

Jimmie Russell of 8728 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio, a senior in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of 28 members of the M.I.T. Gospel Choir, a group which is gaining increasing recognition at M.I.T.

The choir was organized without much notice three years ago when 10 black undergraduates "simply enjoyed singing to each other," according to Richard Hall of St. Louis, Mo., president of the choir.

Looking to expand their horizons, two years ago, the choir members began singing in local churches and at black Christian fellowship services at the M.I.T. chapel. Last spring, the group sponsored a gospel music extravaganza at M.I.T. to benefit the miracle Temple in Dorchester, Mass. Eight church choirs participated in the event, including groups from Wellesley, Mass., Baltimore, Md. and New Haven, Conn.

The concert was such a success that we hope to make it an annual event," Richard said.

The group sings traditional gospel, spirituals and hymns. Their repertoire includes: "The Way O Lord," "Joy Joy," "I've Come A Long Ways," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "God So Love the World," "All You Need" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

The Gospel Choir appeared at the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass. on Sunday, December 8.



THE M.I.T. Gospel Choir performing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Directing at right is Lee Allen. Front row from left to right: Elaine Harris, Cordella Price, Jim Hinton, Wanda Mason, Mae White, Inez Hope and Celia Berry. Second row: Carolyn Danner, Dorleena Sammons, Ann Johnson, Gloria Bass, Leigh Watlington and Diana Waters. Third row: Charles Taylor, Austin Harton, Bill Gilchrist, Ricardo Hall (choir and president and co-director), Jimmie Russell of Cleveland and Gary Wilkes.

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Social Custom Of Exchanging Cards Grew To 3-Billion Annually

Most of the traditions of the Christmas season have evolved over the centuries from so many obscure sources and different cultures that their exact origins are almost impossible to trace. But here is one outstanding exception: the exchange of greeting cards. This social custom, which is now almost universally observed, is one of the youngest of our holiday traditions.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection, the world's largest private repository of greeting cards and related memorabilia.

When not on display in museums and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

This was the golden age of Christmas in England; a time when the holidays were observed with greater reverence and more elaborate celebrations than in any period

before or since. The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol singing, bringing in the Yule log and great family dinners were all in vogue. The year that Sir Henry's card appeared, incidentally, was also the year in which another of his friends, Charles Dickens, published "A Christmas Carol," the immortal story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

The first Christmas card had three panels. The large center panel showed a family dinner gathering and the two side panels illustrated the still popular holiday charities of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. Beneath the illustrations was the universal greeting: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

An American antiquarian and international authority on greeting cards, Carroll A. Means, of Woodbridge, Conn., was instrumental in the research that proved the Cole-Horsley to be the first Christmas card. And in 1959, Means was commissioned to institute a search for copies

of the original.

That year he traced one specimen through the family of Sir Rowland Hill, founder of penny postage in England, and two years later, Means brought the second Cole-Horsley to this country, the unsigned specimen.

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade" by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentlemen (who might have been the forebears of Santa Claus) plum puddings, holly and mistletoe.

At this point, the production of cards coincided with use of ornamental paper and color reliefs. They were usually either lithographed in copper-plate engravings or colored by hand, as was the Cole-Horsley.

Lithographs were crudely stenciled in color, cut out and pasted on the cards, and plain embossed reliefs were tinted. The cards attest to the Victorian trend toward embellishment. "Frosting" was a new method of decoration.

It was originally produced by a substance made from fine glass blown into bubbles and then burst.



TWO PRICELESS CHRISTMAS cards. Top, the first card ever produced for the holidays. Bottom, another early version of Yule greeting card.

Household Hints

Cinnamon Toast

To make some real tasty cinnamon toast, sprinkle hot buttered toast with a mixture of one tablespoon cocoa, three tablespoons of sugar, and one-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Candle Lilies

Lovely lily-shaped candles can be made from candle stubs melted and poured into muffin tins. Use various colors and put into a large flat bowl containing water and evergreen leaves.

Cleaning the Canine

Instead of attempting to give your dog a regular bath during the cold weather, rub some dry baking soda into his coat. This deodorizes, as well as cleans.

Linoleum Polish

A good homemade linoleum polish consists of equal parts thick boiled starch and thick warm soapsuds. This has a way of preserving the finish of your linoleum and making it resistant to soil.

At the end of the 19th Century, a decoration known as "jeweling" became popular. This effect was obtained from a thin film of copper which was heated after being chemically treated.

Lace paper was also used extensively. And ultimately, just about every other means of decoration was used including natural grass, seaweed, dried flowers, crease-work, velvet and chenille and anything else that could be adhered to paper.

The first Christmas cards were introduced in America in 1875 by Louis Prang of Boston, a German immigrant. They were much admired at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and proved to be an immediate success.

Except for a brief period in the early 1900's when post cards enjoyed a spate of popularity, the exchange of greeting cards and especially Christmas greetings, has developed steadily in this country into an established social custom.

In recent years, an estimated three billion cards are sent each Christmas season in America. These gay missives, composed of myriads of color, design and expression, play an important role in creating annually the festive spirit of the holiday season at home and also serve to reunite distant friends and relatives.



Lean On Me, Sez Super Soft Cosmetics

SUPER SOFT is fast becoming the words on the lips of many Black Americans who want quality hair products. Known as the line with VITAMIN "E", SUPER SOFT products consist of Bergamot hair dressing, Hair and Scalp Conditioner, Hormone Shampoo, Neutralizing Shampoo, Hormone Cream Conditioner, Pure Lanolin, Cocoa Butter Cream and Lotion.

SUPER SOFT hormone hair conditioner was the first non petroleum base hormone on the market. The smooth light weight cream is what the new soft hair styles need. SUPER SOFT hormone shampoo, is a mild strawberry scented, low detergent shampoo, perfect for the whole family.

SUPER SOFT cocoabutter cream and lotion, is made with pure natural, organic ingredients and vitamin "E". Darrell Kaback, national sales manager says, "every person, who abuses their skin should re-condition the damaged

areas." He also says "hot sun, freezing temperatures, harsh chemicals, burns, scars and for a 1,000 other reasons, every man, woman and child, should use SUPER SOFT COCOA BUTTER."

SUPER SOFT recently announced the appointment of Mr. Darrell Kaback, to the position of General Manager and National Sales Manager. He brings to the company, 20 years of experience in Sales and Business management. Since his arrival, he has established distributors in many areas of this country. He says "It is very exciting to work with products being used by people, who are style leaders and really care about their appearance."

SUPER SOFT cosmetics, came into existence 8 years ago, manufacturing. Pure Hydrous Lanolin. Thru many years of research, the company, now has a line of products, that has received good acceptance in the black community. The company is planning to introduce a coca



SUPER SOFT COSMETICS' new TV Commercial introduced in Cleveland has been praised for its class. Line is geared to Black career women.



MISS SUPER SOFT, 1974

butter soap in the next couple of months.

SUPER SOFT cosmetics has retained Visual Persuasion Advertising Agency, a black owned and operated company, headed by Ray Elkins, a multi talented artist, who has a true understanding and feeling for the community, and Charles Yeager, a young man with a good working knowledge of display advertising and technical procedures. As a team they, expect to offer a

new, fresh approach to the ever present advertising. They are thoroughly sold on the SUPER SOFT products, and hope to make the public aware.

SUPER SOFT is presently being distributed in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Virginia, Florida and the Virgin Islands. SUPER SOFT is distributed by ALBERT SALES, P.O. Box 18070, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

are you
losing
your hair?

do you have
a dandruff problem?



\$2.25

Super Soft
HORMONE HAIR
CONDITIONER
with Vitamin E
The First
creme that
RECONDITIONS

MANUFACTURED FOR
ALBERT SALES, INC.
P.O. BOX 10870
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

DISTRIBUTED BY EAGLE SUPPLY
382 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14209
The Printers of the New 1975-
THREE WISE MEN DREAM BOOKS

or Available at the following Fine Cosmetics Counters.

RETAIL STORES

Gold Circle (some stores)
Leader Drug (some stores)
Silverman (133 St. Clair)
Jerry's P.M. Store

Pick - n - Pay Stores
Two Cousins (both stores)
Hush Drug (Manfield)
Gray Drug (some stores)
Schottensteins (both Columbus)

Sacks Rexall Drug
Cermak's Drug
Guenin Cigar Store (Elyria, Ohio)
Miller Drug (Sandusky)
Super X (some stores)

BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY

Coleman (Cleveland) All State (Cleveland) Hayden (Cleveland)
Larker (Cincinnati) Ideal (Columbus) Buckeye (Columbus)

RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR—THE BAUM COMPANY—CLEVELAND, OHIO

Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.



Stir 12 oz. BACARDI dark rum into 1 qt. chilled Borden Egg Nog. Delicious. BACARDI rum

AMAZING NEW HAIR idea

THE NEW VITA-D
Scalp Ointment!

SUPER GROWING AID

✓ CHECK YOUR HAIR PROBLEMS

() Dandruff	() "Lifeless" Hair
() Excess Hair fall	() Scalp Softness
() Scalp Itch	() Thinning Hair

May be purchased at drug & cosmetic counters
HOWELL BROTHERS CHEMICAL LAB.

5414 GIRARD AVE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Put more meat on the table with the money you save on milk.

Switch to Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk. It has everything whole milk has, except the fat and that high price. By the end of the week, you can have extra money to buy other foods. Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk. It's the milk that saves.



measures. Single copies of What Happened to Mushrooms are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

With two incidents close together in an industry that had a 50-year safety record, the FDA and state officials quickly launched an inspection of all plants in the country that canned mushrooms and mushroom products. The inspection revealed that 20 out of 42 plants had serious deficiencies in both equipment and operating procedures. And, the botulism cause was traced to the problem that scheduled heat treatments (cooking times and temperatures once the mushrooms were in the can) hadn't been adjusted to keep pace with the changes and innovations in canning over the years. So an environment had been created to cause botulism. However, as a result of the huge corrective effort, the mushroom industry is probably in better shape than it ever was.

The booklet also offers these consumer tips for purchase of canned products: Never should the contents of a swollen can of any product be eaten or even tasted. This applies also to any food that is foaming or has a bad color. The toxin is so powerful that even a small taste can cause illness or death.

Swollen cans found in home pantries should be returned at once to the place of purchase without opening. If you don't know where it came from, report the problem to your local public health officials. All information on the can, including code numbers may be needed by store managers, the canner, and government officials.

What Happened to Mushrooms (free) is one of 250 selected Federal publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 and at Federal Information Centers throughout the country.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar Is Back And The Bucks Win

A rainbow follows every storm! Roll out all the old clichés about good fortune, patience, and happiness. The Bucks are on their way back and their 7'2" super-center is leading the parade.

The rainbow took the form of an arching shynook shot in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night. It was Kareem's first basket in seven weeks. Exactly seven weeks to the night that he struck a padded goalpost in Buffalo after being painfully poked in the eye. A broken right hand and painful corneal abrasion were the results. The abrasion healed in a week, the hand took a bit longer. In the meantime the Bucks per-



FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review ... For the last several weeks I have received letters relative to the old Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro American League. The letters urged me to write something about the Barons.

The persons who sent the letters must have been from Birmingham. It was in the years of 1943 and 1944 that the Barons captured the Negro American League baseball title. The manager of the team was Winfield Welch and a baseball protegee of Jim (Candy) Taylor of the Chicago American Giants, a team the old warrior managed before enjoying a two-year honeymoon with the Homestead Grays.

Candy Jim always outspoken, took pride in his baseball knowledge, and made no bones of his disdain for the members of the news media who knew little about the fine points of the game, yet were quick to break forth in a rash of "experting" which, to him and other intellectuals, made no sense whatsoever.

As I have said, Manager Welch is a graduate of the school of reaction and after capturing the title only to find himself matched against the powerful Homestead Grays, a team that many thought was good as any in the then Lily White major leagues.

It was singular, too, that pupil Welch was hornsogged on both occasions by the Grays. I remember the Black Barons during the 1943 and the 1944 seasons. I think they were the most extraordinary club in Negro organized baseball.

Most of its players were recruited right around the city of Birmingham, a city which dispatched more aces to the big time than any other: Satchel Paige, Sammy Bankhead, Mules Duttied, Jim West, "Lick" Carlisle, Jerry Benjamin, Lefty McKinnis, and Jim Whitley just to name a few.

During that era, Birmingham was a town where industrial baseball flourished among Negroes as nowhere else, in the nation.

The graduates from these teams often blossomed into full fledged stars under the watchful eyes of Frank Welch.

What was the Black Barons secret for success? It was due to a preponderance of base hits, singles and a few doubles, plus terrific pitching. It was a club upon which slabsmen contributed at least 70 percent of the team efficiency and winning propensity.

Johnny Huber, Al Saylor, Gipson and the Veteran Markham, were the solid guarantees against any prolonged losing streaks ... anyone of whom may crash through with a two base hit, plus a two-hit masterpiece against any foe.

Huber tossed a three-hit shutout at the World Champion Homestead Grays at Forbes Field, to terminate a three-game-in-a-row coup by the latter team in the world series of 1944.

Welch's team was a young team and a promising one, a team that figured to be at its peak when many of the aces of the day were through.

The team needed at least one more hitter ... We might add Willie Mays played later for the Barons and it wasn't long before the New York Giants gobbled him up, and we all know what kind of the player Willie turned out to be in the major leagues...

That's the story of the Black Barons until the big leagues came in to grab the Negro players, starting with Jackie Robinson in 1946 and Larry Doby in 1947, and with them the Negro clubs became teams of the past.

severed, battling their hearts out to adjust to the loss of the most dominating player in basketball history.

Coach Larry Costello, a master technician, adjusted offensively and defensively, all the time orienting some five new players to an unfamiliar Kareem-less style of play. The Bucks lost their first two games before beating Chicago for an initial win. But the next victory came slower. Eleven games later to be exact. The club went into a record breaking 11 game tailspin that was spirit sapping to the coaches and the club. But finally, the spin stopped and the momentum that catapulted the Bucks from that losing streak is still building.

The Bucks beat Phoenix 122-108 on November 19 and turned back Kansas City-Omaha 106-98 on November 21. That's two in a row. And on November 23 things really started looking up. Up 7'2" to be exact. That's the night that the Bucks beat the New York Knicks in Madison Square Gardens (the first time in four years after 12 losses there), extended their winning streak to three games, and most important, welcomed Kareem back into action (17 points in 29 minutes, four blocked shots, 10 rebounds).

Kareem's return to action followed a seven week rehabilitation period. During that period he ran to stay in shape, and shot very lightly in the last two weeks. But until he stepped onto the floor to play in the game, he had not experienced any contact since the accident in Buffalo. He now wears goggles to prevent further eye injuries - he has experienced several painful ones in the past seven years. The goggles he is presently wearing are the aviator type, black rubber and plastic styled. He is still testing several pairs and is awaiting some from England that might be more comfortable.

"I can see everything directly in front and to the side of me, but I sometimes have trouble in the very corners," he said of the new equipment he's adopted. "I can miss guys sneaking in under the basket, but I'm not playing cautiously or deliberately."

Abdul-Jabbar's return helped the Bucks flatten the Knicks decisively. Coach Larry Costello noted that Kareem helped in more ways

than just scoring in the important win. "We need those blocked shots from him. It makes the other team think twice about anything they want to do. It shakes up their whole offense and makes our offense go."

Sports Capsule

New York Mayor Abraham Beame has officially proclaimed Dec. 9, Muhammad Ali Day, to honor the greatest heavyweight boxing champ of all time. Ali will win by a knockout.

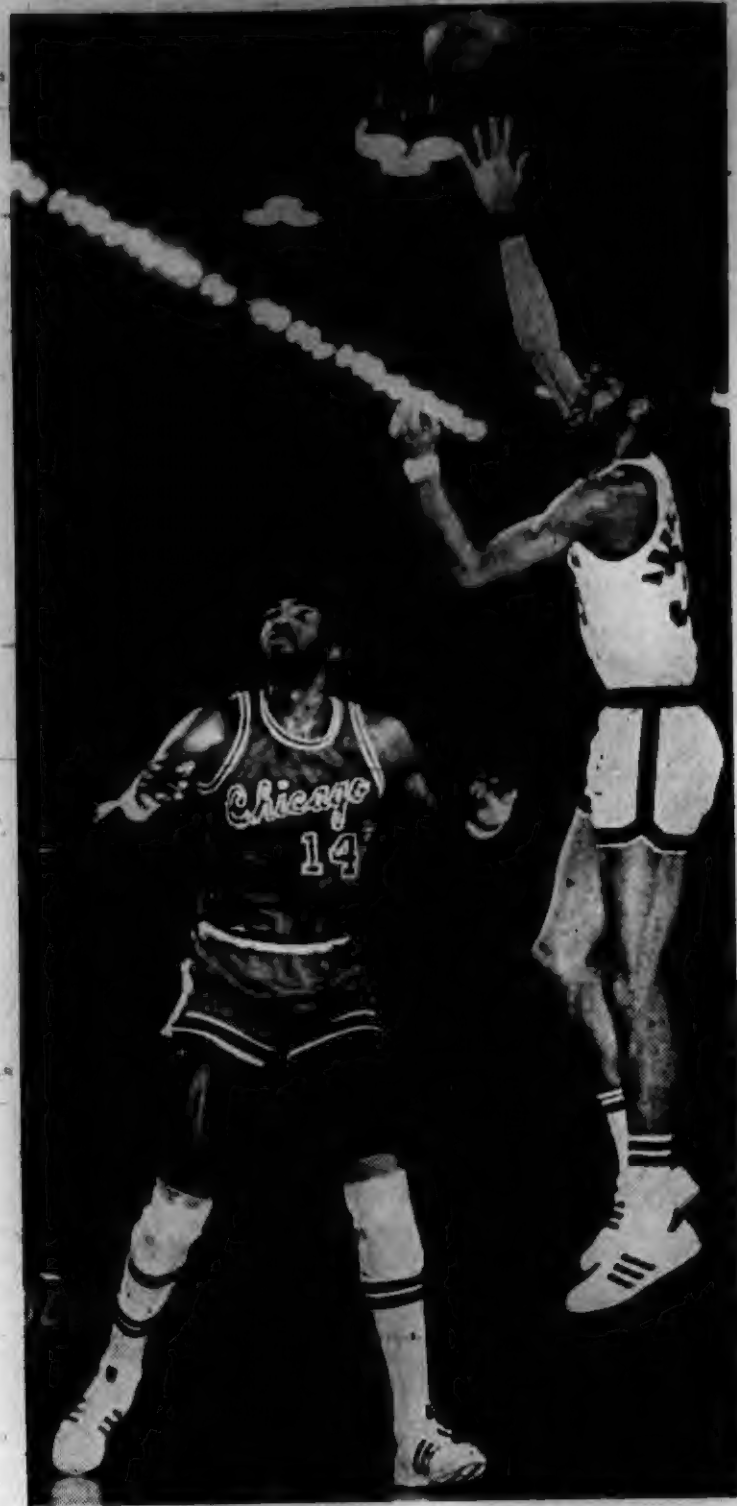
Pittsburgh Pirate's center-fielder Al Oliver has received the Roberto Clemente Memorial Award. The award was created for "standards of excellence established by Clemente." Oliver was second in the league for batting with a .321 average.

Failure of his Rolls-Royce to start caused Marvin Barnes the \$300,000-a-year rookie to be late for a meeting with the Spirits of St. Louis to hash over his claim the team isn't paying him.

Oakland A's Outfielder Reggie Jackson, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1973, expects to be traded "within three weeks." So he said the other day.

"The reports of the trade are not hocus-pocus," the super star added. He is expected to be traded to the Baltimore Orioles. Jackson said his contract asking-price this winter will be for a three-year, \$750,000 pact. "Gold is \$192 an ounce, and I'm 217 pounds, 24 carats."

Baseball comeback players of the year are Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Wynn. Jenkins joined the Texas Rangers of the American League after he was dropped from the Chicago Cubs where he had racked up a 14-16 won-lost record. Previously, he had six straight 20-game seasons before 1973. He turned in a 25-12 record with the Rangers.



KAREEM ABDUL JABBAR and the world famous sky hook is back!

Miami Set For Tangerine Bowl

Miami University, lead by junior quarter-back Sherman Smith will be making its second consecutive appearance in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando Florida on December 21.

For the second straight year Miami has gone undefeated, finishing 11-0 last year and 9-0-1 this year.

The string includes impressive defeats over Kentucky, South Carolina, Purdue and unblemished record against tough Mid-American Conference foes like Bowling Green, Kent State, and Ohio University.

This year's Kent State game was a thrilling 19-17 victory which Miami won on a field goal in the last nine seconds.

Smith who started the season

as a flanker, is reminiscent of the great Chuck Ely of Toledo. Miami has never lost a game that Smith started at quarter-back.

The graduate of Youngstown North averaged 4.4 yards rushing while compiling 711 yards this season. He also passed for 218 yards while completing 52% of his passes.

To prove his all-around ability, he also caught 3 passes for 51 yards, and scored seven touchdowns.

His favorite targets are Larry Harper, a speedster from Massillon, and Ricky Taylor a rugged tightend from Flint Michigan.

They caught 28 and 10 passes respectively with Taylor accounting for 4 touchdowns in his total.

Grambling Is No. 1 In Final Grid Poll

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Grambling State University has taken over the top spot in this week's final Mutual Black Network football rankings. The Tigers of coach Eddie Robinson grabbed 8 of the 13 first place votes by the board of black college coaches to give Grambling the nod. The decision was made as a result of a weird weekend that saw 7th ranked Jackson State topple previously unbeaten Alcorn 19-13, and Grambling beat 6th ranked Southern 21-0 before a record black college football crowd of 76,626 at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The loss shoved Alcorn State back to the second spot, the first time since Sept. 28th the Lorman, Mississippi team has not occupied the top position. Bowl-bound Tuskegee Institute held onto third place, Howard University is ranked fourth, and Jackson State moved into fifth place ahead of idle Tennessee State.

The second five saw Tennessee State picking up the sixth slot, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion South Carolina State moving into the seventh position, and Norfolk State No. 8, Virginia Union of Richmond is 9th and North Carolina Central 10th.

There were several changes in the last five teams. Bethune-Cookman maintained its 11th place position, Clark College of Atlanta is ranked 12th Southern University 13, Texas Southern 14th with Knoxville, and Cen-

tral State ending in a tie for 15th. The big news of the Mutual Black Network and Chevrolet Motor Division Black College All-American Football team selections is that they have been set for the Essex House, New York, December 18th. Eleven offensive players and eleven defensive players will be selected plus two standout players, who will become the "Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year." Chevrolet will present each of their schools with a \$5,000 scholarship.

Next week the board of Mutual Black College coaches will name the 1974 black college coach of the year.

Final Standings

TEAM

- Grambling (**)
- Alcorn State (**)
- Tuskegee Institute (*)
- Howard University
- Jackson State
- South Carolina State (*)
- Virginia Union
- North Carolina Central
- Bethune-Cookman
- Clark College (***)
- Southern University
- Texas Southern
- TIE - Knoxville
- TIE - Central State

Bacardi light rum for what?

Enjoy it in Daiquiris and Bacardi Cocktails. And use it like gin or vodka in Martinis, Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, tonic, bitter lemon. BACARDI rum. The mixable one.

"Nobody makes cool like KOOL."



Come up to KOOL
America's #1 selling menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Lights, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74



12 great holiday gifts for only \$99.60



You only have to make one stop to make 12 friends on your gift list very happy. Here is the perfect case for smart holiday shopping ... a dozen bottles of smooth, satisfying Johnnie Walker Red ... the world's favorite Scotch for the world's favorite season. If you can't think of 12 people you'd like to give one of these bottles to, keep the balance for yourself. Shouldn't you be happy, too?

100% Scotch Whiskies. 50.3 Proof. Imported by Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y.

Hike In Unemployment Benefits Scheduled To Start January 1,



NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins writes up two new memberships in the Association for residents of the Jamaica, N.Y., community on a recent campaign throughout the city.

city. NAACP leaders across the nation are making the final spurt in the annual membership drive to reach the national goal of "100,000 More in '74."

Prospective Administrators Sought By Natl Urban fellows Program

Applications are being sought in the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati areas by the National Urban Fellows, a nationwide program now in its seventh year of recruiting and training young people for careers as urban administrators.

Frank Logue, NUF Director, announced that applications are now being accepted for the seventh Fellowship year, which begins in July 1975 and ends in August 1976.

The program is supported by grants from the Lilly Endowment, the Ford Foundation, Aetna Life and Casualty

Co. and by payments from governmental agencies to which Fellows are assigned. NUF assigns Fellows to cities throughout the country where they serve as special assistants to top-level administrators.

The core of the Fellowship program is a nine-month full time assignment as special assistant to a mayor, city manager or other urban administrator.

In these assignments, Fellows have worked closely with fifty urban executives.

The 1975-76 Fellowship year will begin in July 1975

with an intensive course in public management at Yale University.

From September, 1975 to June, 1976, Fellows gain nine months experience in urban administration.

Fellows will then attend a ten-week residential semester at Occidental College in Los Angeles, completing the requirements for Occidental's Master of Arts in Urban Studies in August, 1976.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by writing to National Urban Fellows, P.O. Box 1475, New Haven, Connecticut 06506

Unemployment compensation benefits will be increased by \$6.00 a week for those filing claims on or after January 1, 1975, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services Administrator William E. Games said today.

That means, Games said, a person with four or more dependents will be eligible to receive up to \$121.00 a week in unemployment compensation benefits.

Under the existing rate structure, a person with four or more dependents can receive up to \$114.00 a week in benefits.

Other changes in the rate schedule include increasing the maximum benefits paid to persons: with no dependents, from \$77.00 a week to \$82.00 a week; with two dependents, from \$100.00 a week to \$106.00 a week; and with three dependents, from \$107 a week to \$113.00 a week.

Games explained the increase resulted from a hike in the average weekly wage paid to persons covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law.

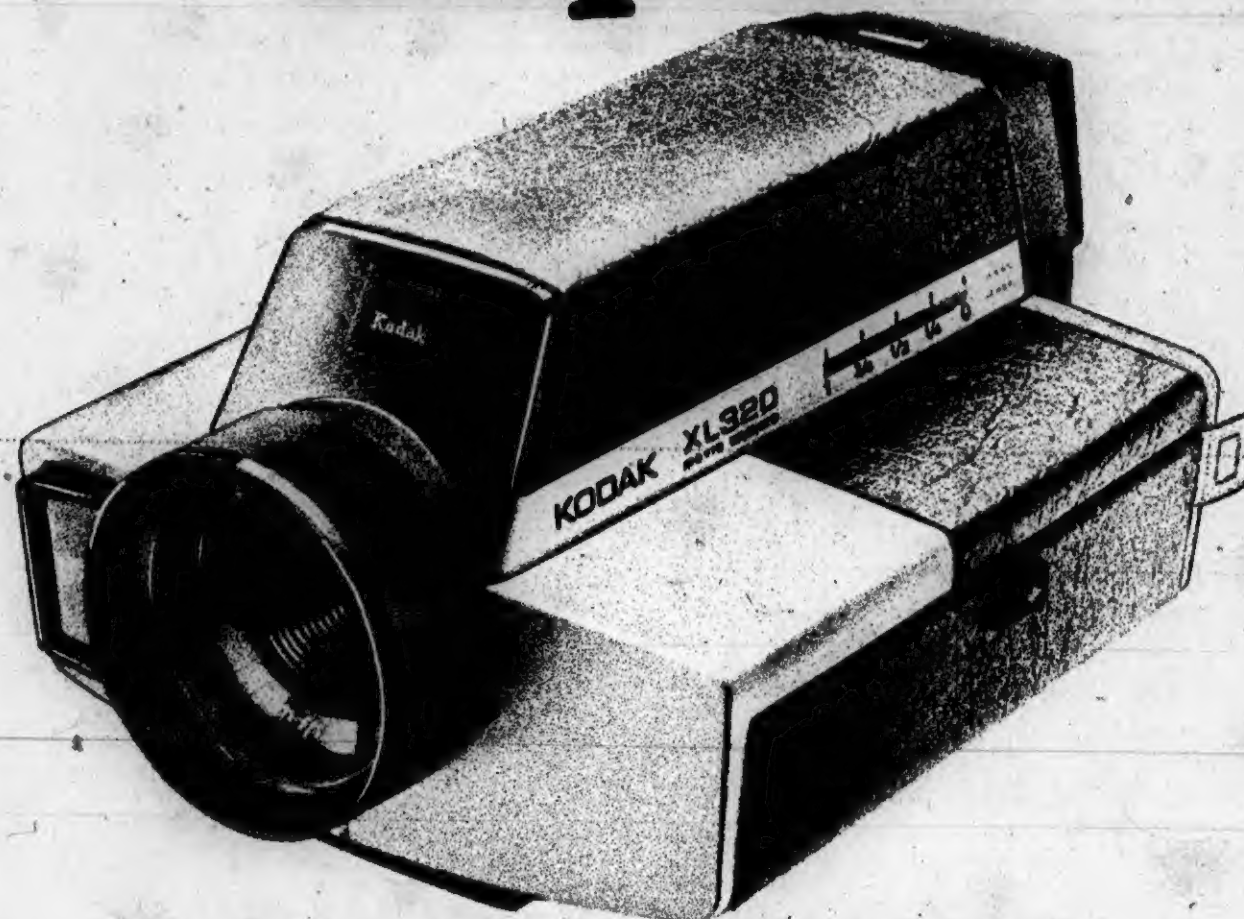
The average weekly wage increased from \$169.85 on June 30, 1973 to \$179.91 for the year ending June 30, 1974.

The OBES Administrator stressed that the new rate schedule will apply only to those filing valid claims after the start of the new year.

He pointed out that the Unemployment Compensation Bill, sponsored by the administration and agreed to by the General Assembly in 1973, provided for several automatic recomputations which was to help both employer and employee.

Games said that as a result of that measure, more people are covered by unemployment compensation insurance and claimants are receiving more benefits, but the payroll tax on employers was being reduced by two-tenths of a percent.

Kodak makes a simple movie camera simpler...



Kodak XL320 movie camera.

Kodak's new XL320 movie camera is our simplest way yet to make movies without movie lights. There's nothing to adjust. Nothing to focus. We've even eliminated the indoor-outdoor filter switch. So all you do is look through the viewfinder and shoot. The XL320—one of five new XLs—costs less than \$100.

...and a great movie projector beautiful



Kodak Moviedeck® 425 projector.

The Moviedeck projector is a beautiful new way to look at your movies. Sleek and handsome outside. Rugged and reliable inside. There are six Moviedeck projectors to choose from. All have automatic threading and show both 8mm and super 8 movies. The top 3 models feature a pull-out viewing screen. See your local photo dealer today. Model 425, shown above, less than \$100.



**Kodak gifts.
For your family tree.**



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Calvert Extra

The
Soft Whiskey
dressed
to give
for the
holidays.

